



Puddle play

Most people avoid puddles, but nothing else can be as much fun or as cool on a warm morning for a youngster. Lisa, left, and Leslie Tubbs found this puddle on East

Saline a good place to play Thursday morning. Their mother, Mrs. Larry Tubbs, Hughesville, brought the girls to Sedalia to visit relatives.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Troop reduction denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused today to require a 200,000-man reduction in the 485,000 American troops deployed overseas.

A troop-cut amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, was defeated by voice vote, with only a few senators on the floor.

Votes were scheduled for later today on amendments to cut funding for such major new weapons systems as the B1 bomber, the AWACS flying radar system and additional advanced intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Turned down Wednesday were attempts to impose an over-all \$1.2 billion cut in weapons procurement and research and to stop technology development for programs to increase the accuracy and yield of land-and sea-based missiles.

The votes came after appeals by President Ford, Vice President Nelson A.

Rockefeller and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger in commencement addresses to maintain U.S. military strength.

Ford, at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., counseled against cuts in what he called the 'bedrock defense budget' to show world leaders 'that Americans have lost neither their nerve nor their national will.'

At the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., Rockefeller said America must pursue both the path of detente and a program of rebuilding its military strength to match the increasing military growth of the Soviet Union around the world.

At the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., Schlesinger said U.S. military power must be maintained 'until ... the Soviet Union accepts the permanence and legitimacy of Western social order.'

In the first Senate test, a \$1.2 billion overall reduction proposed by Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was defeated 59 to 36.

After closed-door debate for an hour and 40 minutes, the Senate turned down 52 to 42 an amendment by Sens. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., to deny funds for further research and improve accuracy and yield of land-and sea-based nuclear warhead missiles.

In an unclassified statement inserted in the Senate record, McIntyre said the accuracy yield programs would give the United States the option of attacking specific targets, such as Soviet ICBM silos, instead of whole cities.

"They shift us from a policy of deterring nuclear war to doctrines and technologies designed to fight limited nuclear war," he said.

School employees bid for jobless benefits

Since the end of school, the state unemployment office here has handled an estimated 350 claims from Pettis County teachers and other school employees seeking jobless benefits.

Bill Giles, manager of the Missouri Division of Employment Security office, said Wednesday an estimated 160 of those are from the Sedalia school system.

The program is part of the federal Supplemental Unemployment Assistance Act, which Congress passed to help combat the recession. It includes teachers on normal summer vacation among those eligible for unemployment compensation.

Some officials say the provision is a "loophole" that was left open by mistake and will soon be closed. The Missouri General Assembly declined Tuesday to do so itself, saying it was up to Congress.

Giles said an estimated 800 teachers and school employees have applied for benefits in the three-county area covered by his office. Besides Pettis, this includes Johnson and Morgan Counties. He said about 10 teachers were in his conference room Wednesday afternoon applying for the benefits.

Wallace's absence raises questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some national Democratic officials question Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's motives in refusing to join other top Democrats at a major party fund-raiser in New York next week.

Wallace's decision followed a behind-the-scenes dispute that began when his name didn't appear on the invitation for the \$500-a-plate dinner on June 12.

National chairman Robert S. Strauss and other national party officials said a Wallace aide hadn't given them a go-ahead in time to include Wallace on the invitation. The Wallace aide said he had.

The dinner is the first of several that seek to raise some \$1.6 million to pay for the television time during the party's July 26-27 fundraising telethon.

weather

Clear to partly cloudy tonight, low mid to upper 50s; wind light northwesterly; Friday partly sunny, high around 80. The temperature was 69 at 7 a.m., 78 at noon. The low Wednesday was 62.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.8; 4.4 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today at 8:34 p.m. Sunrise Friday will be at 5:49 a.m.

inside

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Professor calls for change in view of old people. Page 5.

Detroit and how it sells new car ideas. Page 12.

Troop build-up seen in Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist North Korea has moved strong armored forces close to the demilitarized boundary with South Korea, U.S. intelligence sources report.

Pentagon officials watching the situation said they are concerned but not alarmed and that no special alerts were ordered for U.S. troops in South Korea. Officials noted that the North Koreans have made threatening moves from time to time without launching any major military action against South Korea since 1953.

However, there has been some worry recently that North Korea might be emboldened to test the U.S. commitment to South Korea following the collapse of American-backed governments in Indochina.

Intelligence specialists said the new concentra-

tion of north Korean armor near the DMZ is the biggest there in a long time.

The equivalent of an armored division was reported in the Kok San area about 40 miles north of the DMZ near the traditional invasion corridor into South Korea. U.S. sources counted about 250 tanks and assault guns and some 100 armored troop carriers.

South Korea's army, which gained some combat experience in the Vietnam war, is deployed along the DMZ in the main defensive positions intended to stop an invasion from the North.

The one U.S. Army division in South Korea is strategically located to help block any invasion before it reaches Seoul, the capital. Nuclear-armed U.S. missile and artillery batteries also back up South Korean divisions.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Egypt reopens canal with large fanfare

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat reopened the Suez Canal today as a "tributary of peace and a channel of prosperity and cooperation among men." But he vowed to liberate all Arab lands from Israeli occupation.

Sadat said Egypt, in reopening the canal, wanted to "remind friendly people everywhere that cherished parts of Arab land are still suffering under foreign occupation and Arab people are enduring the anguish of forced exile."

Egypt is determined "to perform the sacred duty of liberating" these lands and recovering usurped Arab rights," he declared.

Wearing his white naval uniform as commander of the Egyptian navy, Sadat proclaimed the waterway "completely cleared and purged of Israeli aggression following our glorious crossing of the canal Oct. 6, 1973."

"It is only natural that this Egyptian army should continue to serve the prosperity of mankind and return to its role of linking the four corners of the world, promoting trade and harmony among people and nations," he declared.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi said Egypt had pledged in writing to permit Israeli cargoes through the canal in the disengagement pact with Israel signed last January.

Yaacobi told Radio Israel that Egypt agreed to let Israeli cargoes through the canal in the disengagement pact with Israel signed last January.

"Without any doubt this is a part of the disengagement of forces agreement," he said. "It was a commitment given by Egypt to the United States, in writing."

In two days of celebrations, Sadat will travel the length of the waterway linking the Mediterranean and the Red Sea.

After the celebrations, shipping convoys will start moving through the 106-year-old canal. The first will have only seven ships, but the Egyptian government is hopeful that eventually business will at least return to the 1967 level of 60 ships a day.

Sadat was host to several hundred official guests for the celebration, including 14-year-old Crown Prince Reza Pahlevi of Iran, whose father, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlevi, has given Egypt more than a billion dollars since the October 1973 war with Israel.

Israel in an unexpected conciliatory move this week pulled back half of its troops and tanks and all of its artillery

and missiles on its desert front line 12 miles east of the canal.

Sadat welcomed the Israeli move, but its unexpectedness was underlined Wednesday night by a Beirut broadcast in which he belligerently warned the Israelis that any blow at the canal or its cities would be met with a missile attack on Israel.

The broadcast had been recorded last week, before announcement of the partial Israeli pullback improved the atmosphere.

Recognizing the easing of tensions in the area, London underwriters decided to reduce the insurance surcharge on ships and cargo going through the canal.

Meaty prize at stake for father's day baby

A bundle of beef will go along with a bundle of joy at Bothwell Hospital on Father's Day.

The first baby born at the hospital that day will win a roast beef, matching the baby's weight ounce for ounce, for his or her parents.

The West Central CowBelles, Ionia, an auxiliary of the Missouri Cattlemen's Association, will present the roast to promote beef use on Father's Day, according to Mrs. Waldo Wheeler, Windsor, who is in charge of the presentation.

The CowBelles will supply the roast.

she said, as the group has done at other area hospitals in previous years.

The hospital will notify Mrs. James Labahn, Route 4, Sedalia, a member of the auxiliary, of the winner, Mrs. Wheeler said.

The presentation is not limited to Pettis County residents, she said, adding that if no babies are born at Bothwell on Father's Day, the roast will go to the parents of the first baby born there after that day.

Mrs. Wheeler's husband is president of the Missouri Cattlemen's Association.

Church critical of CIA wording

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate intelligence committee says he resents the CIA's use of terms like "elimination with extreme prejudice" and "executive action" to describe murder plots against foreign leaders.

"Everyone understands 'murder,'" Sen. Frank Church said Wednesday after asserting that his committee has "hard evidence" of CIA involvement in assassination plots.

"I prefer the plain spoken language. These other words are intended to obfuscate what is in fact going on," Church said following a closed-door session with CIA Director William E. Colby.

Church said his 10-member panel will concentrate on the issue of assassination before moving on to other areas of its investigation of the CIA, FBI and other U.S. intelligence agencies.

"I believe it is most important that the other work of the committee be set aside until his matter is put to rest," he said.

Church promised a full disclosure of evidence regarding CIA involvement in assassination plots but declined to say whether that would include public hearings.

The intelligence panel appears to be concentrating its investigation on an alleged 1961 CIA plot involving underworld figures Sam Giancana and John Roselli in plans to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

In releasing a list of committee witnesses, Church revealed the names of several persons who have figured in published accounts of the Giancana-Roselli plot.

Church made a point of noting that the committee has evidence of more than one murder plot, but he refused to give any indication of how many plots were involved, whether any other foreign leaders besides Castro had been the target or whether any assassinations had been attempted.

However, Church did clear up confusion surrounding reports that the committee also is planning a probe of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The hard evidence of CIA involvement in assassination plots "has no direct connection with the assassination of President Kennedy," Church assured reporters.

Church indirectly feuded with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller over their respective impressions of CIA wrongdoing.

Rockefeller earlier this week said the presidential panel which he heads had found instances of illegal activity by the CIA but that "in comparison to the total effect they are not major."

Church said Wednesday, "I regard (evidence of CIA involvement in murder plots) as a very serious matter."

Rockefeller later said that Church had misinterpreted his earlier statement, but Church refused to retract his criticism.



Msgr. Kearney and tomatoes

Priest has praise for tomatoes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Msgr. Vincent S. Kearney, pastor of Christ the King Catholic Church, doesn't talk to his tomatoes. He just opens the church windows and the tomatoes hear a "whole lot of singing and preaching."

Monsignor Kearney's tomato patch, which he has been tending next to the church for 10 years, is his sidewalk showpiece.

Each year since he started, the monsignor has produced larger tomatoes faster than most average garden crops in town.

"For a while," he said, "I thought I had a real genuine miracle, or at least a mystery. Then one night I noticed that the big mercury vapor parking light just happened to be directly over my tomato patch. Some people say that the light makes my tomatoes grow so fast."

His 10 to 12 plants are planted in a narrow plot of lawn between a hedge and the church window from which he watches the reactions of parishioners to his signs next to the plants, such as, "Soul Food," "God's Little Acre," "Bless This Mess," "Thou Shalt Not Disturb These Holy Tomatoes—Unless You're Hungry" and "Holy Land, Holy Water and a Holy Farmer."

Some neighbors have tied oranges and apples on the vines, and even a banana. Once, a fellow priest had friends sow watermelon seeds among his tomatoes.

"In about six weeks," Msgr. Kearney recalled, laughing, "I had the biggest, greenest, funniest tomatoes you've ever seen."

City spending soars**50 years can make a big difference**

By RON JENNINGS

Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

It didn't cost nearly as much to run the city back in the mid-1920s — and Glen M. Kell Sr., who was a Second Ward councilman at the time, recalled one of the main reasons why.

"The first police car this city ever had didn't cost us one cent when they picked it up about that time," he said. "They found a Ford Model T touring car deserted on one of the streets in town. I guess it was probably abandoned. We tried for a while to find out who owned it. And I guess you might say we never did try too hard."

Although the car was second-hand, police were usually able to catch about anybody they needed to "because what everybody else had around here wasn't much better," Kell continued. "The police used that car for 10 years."

When they weren't roaming the streets in the "acquired" automobile, which in those days was still most of the time, the city's six-man police force walked daily beats 12 hours a day, six days a week for \$65 a month. The chief received \$10 more per month.

"And," Kell said, "they were glad to do it. In those days, that wasn't really bad money."

City firemen, like their police department counterparts, were also living through an era of change in the twenties. Fuel cost 20 cents a gallon and the city's first pumper firetruck, a bright-red, standard-transmission American General made in St. Louis, was purchased in the middle of the decade for \$10,000.

(Fifty years later, city fathers in 1974 approved the purchase of a 100-foot Seagraves yellow

**Vintage recollections**

Glenn M. Kell Sr., Sedalia city councilman in the mid-1920's, remembers when it cost a lot less to run the city than it does today ... but the problem of insufficient funds was there even in those days, he said.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

aerial-pumper combination truck with automatic transmission, power steering and air brakes at a cost of \$117,000.)

Gas shortage threatens plants

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Some industrial plants in Missouri may be forced to shut down this year because of the growing natural gas shortage, the state's natural resources chief, James Wilson, says.

A state survey of large gas customers released Wednesday found that 8 per cent of 141 users would be forced to close their plants if gas were curtailed.

The Missouri Energy Agency survey was made of 1,188 "interruptible" commercial and industrial users. Interruptible customers purchase gas at a lower price but don't receive a firm contract for their gas supply.

About half of the state's commercial and industrial users are interruptible.

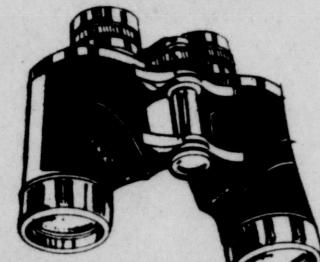
State energy officials were "startled" to hear that about 80 per cent of the users were planning to switch to fuels that were growing more scarce and costly.

"We cannot expect to replace these very large quantities of



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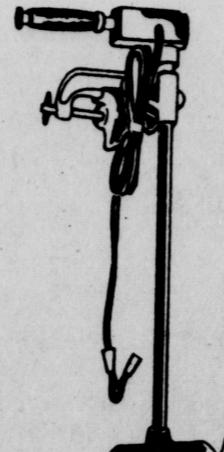
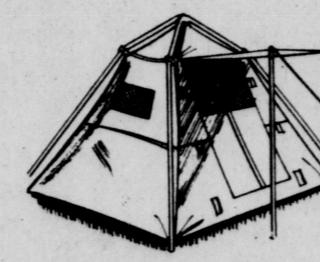
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At wit's end**Survival kit**

By ERMA BOMBECK

No one knows what their life expectancy is, but I have a horror of leaving this world and not having anyone in the entire family know how to replace a toilet tissue spindle.

Other figures for the two half-year periods reveal that \$57,495.59 was spent on city street lighting during the last six months of 1974. This amount is nearly eight times more than the \$7,505.35 spent on lighting in 1925. One other interesting note is that, in 1925, the city's six-month total lighting expenditure was only \$709.94 less than the amount spent for the police department. By 1974, this difference had climbed to \$178,888.78.

Even with this comparatively small budget, however, things didn't always go according to plan, Kell indicated.

"One time we had to borrow \$20,000 during the last month before taxes came in to meet the bills," he said. "We paid this back and managed to come out of it. It was just something the police's money.

"Things all cost a lot more nowadays, it seems," he said. "But that just seems to be the life story for everyone. I'm just glad it's none of my concern now."

From July through December, 1974, the city spent \$214,158.09 on fire protection, which is more than 20 times the \$10,229.10 spent during the last six months of 1925. Also, in the second half of 1925, the city allocated more money on fire protection than on the police department, which received \$8,215.29.

Now 81, Kell is content to view such financial figures from the comfort of his favorite front-room chair and let his son, Mack Jr., president of the Sedalia Board of Education, worry about spending the

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Politicians hamper plan for airport



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Drug relieves arthritis pains

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The location of a regional airport for St. Louis may continue to be a political football between Illinois and Missouri politicians for a number of years, some speakers agreed during a public hearing Wednesday.

The series of hearings on a proposed \$144.7 million master plan for Lambert St. Louis International Airport concludes tonight in St. Louis County.

Wednesday's speakers were closely divided on the issue of expanding facilities at Lambert or proceeding with plans for an airport at Columbia-Waterloo, Ill.

Mayor John Poelker of St. Louis said he views the Illinois site as "a threat to the city and the state."

But remarks by Poelker and County Supervisor Gene McNary in favor of the master plan were countered by former St. Louis Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes and Joseph L. Badaracco, former president of the St. Louis Board of Aldermen.

Summing up the issue, Badaracco said Missouri politicians unanimously favor Lambert expansion while Illinois politicians unanimously favor Columbia-Waterloo.

"We need someone to look at it without political ramifications," he said.

"I think we ought to resolve the question in a hurry. It seems best that if Lambert cannot suffice we should move and create a new airport over at Waterloo."

J.W. Marriott Jr., president of the Marriott Corp., which operates a motor hotel near Lambert, said his hotel could not survive the closing of Lambert and that decay would come fast in the wake of an airport relocation.

"So much goes down the drain — a colossal waste of facilities and services and conveniences and support," Marriott said.

Food prices hit skids, survey shows

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Grocery store prices for most major food items took a sharp slide in the shopper's favor this week, according to the Missouri Farm Bureau.

Some of the largest price drops came in beef, pork, milk and bread, the bureau's survey of stores across the state found.

A pound of ground beef fell from 88 cents to 78 cents, while T-bone steak dropped from \$2.35 to \$2.20 a pound.

Round steaks were reduced from \$1.90 to \$1.68 a pound, and sirloin dropped from \$2.14 to \$1.97. Among the lower priced meats, blade roast came down from \$1.05 to 94 cents a pound, while arm roast fell from \$1.34 to \$1.22.

The biggest drop in pork prices came in center cut chops, down from \$1.87 to \$1.71. Pork blade roast declined from \$1.25 to \$1.12 a pound, and pork steak dipped from \$1.21 to \$1.17.

Among hams, shank portions dropped seven cents to 85 cents a pound and butt portions were down nine cents to 96 cents.

A gallon of milk plummeted from \$1.59 to \$1.43, while lowfat milk came down 14 cents to \$1.35.

A one and one-half pound loaf of white bread dropped from 67 cents to 58 cents.

Among poultry products, whole fryer chickens were three cents lower to 51 cents a pound. Cut-up chickens were reduced from 62 to 58 cents.

A dozen extra large eggs declined from 75 cents to 64 cents, with large eggs dropping nine cents to 60 cents. Medium eggs were reduced from 61 cents to 52 cents a dozen.

Red potatoes was the only surveyed item to rise, jumping from \$1.21 to \$1.46 for a 10-pound bag.

A 10-pound bag of cane sugar dropped from \$3.59 to \$3.14.

DON'T SIPHON GAS
OTTAWA (AP) — Consumers' Association of Canada reports that motorists risk serious injury and possible death if they use their mouths to siphon gasoline from one car gas tank to another. If a mouthful of gasoline is swallowed, nausea and vomiting may result. Serious lung damage can be caused by sucking the gas into the lungs. If siphoning is necessary, use a hand pump.

studies of larger doses will be required to really determine its safety.

Those of us who have been around a while remember when the Mayo Clinic thought that cortisone and related hormones were going to be the answer to arthritis. They have a place in selected cases, but they are certainly not the great cure-all for arthritis that many, even brilliant people then hoped and thought they would be.

(NEA)

Enrollment deadline set here

The final day for enrollment in the federally-funded Title 1 summer school program for local elementary students will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

Registration for the program, which will be conducted from June 9 to July 21, will be at Jefferson, Washington, Whittier and Mark Twain Schools, where the programs will be held.

Individual instruction will be offered in science, arithmetic and social studies through a "skill in reading" approach for students who need additional academic help. This is the first year this program, which is designed to help students read successfully in all subjects, has been included in the summer school program.

Recreational and physical education activities will also be included in the program. A mid-morning snack will be provided for each child. There is no cost to parents for the program.

The AFL-CIO set out to elect a veto-proof Congress in 1974

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have been taking Motrin for several months and find it gives me great relief from arthritic pain. I find many of my friends are doing the same with good results. Can you tell me how long it has been on the market? So far I have had no side effects which is very unusual for me. Is there any harm in continued use of this drug? Does it have a beneficial effect on joints or is it just a pain killer?

Dear Reader — It appears that Motrin or ibuprofen is the new "in" drug to treat arthritis. Wait awhile and it may not be so "in." Right now it is enjoying the popularity of a new drug.

It was used in Canada for almost 18 months before it was recently approved for marketing in the United States. You can think of it as a substitute for aspirin.

The most common use of Motrin is for relief of pain. As with usual doses of aspirin, the amounts used to relieve pain in osteoarthritis don't alter the disease, but do make living a lot more pleasant. In larger doses Motrin is said to have an anti-inflammatory effect, meaning it helps to relieve the inflammation that occurs in rheumatoid arthritis.

I'm delighted that you have had such good success so far with Motrin, and I'm sure many patients will be pleased with its results. Certainly you should continue it unless your doctor decides to change your medications.

Not all the reports on Motrin are as enthusiastic as those of its manufacturer. The Medical Letter for Physicians (December 20, 1974) points out that the amount required to be "as effective as usual doses of aspirin in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis and/or osteoarthritis" is larger than those used in most of the studies of the drug in terms of safety.

The Medical Letter also reports that in larger doses it has caused gastritis and other disorders of the digestive system. Visual disturbances have been noted as have headache and mental confusion. The drug is not recommended for use during pregnancy but osteoarthritis usually doesn't become a problem during the years most women are pregnant.

The Medical Letter report goes even further and states... at the present time Medical Letter consultants do not consider ibuprofen a reasonable alternative to previously available anti-arthritis drugs.

They conclude that the usual recommended dose is less toxic than aspirin but also less effective, and think longer term

Business news

Four area women attended the 44th annual national convention of Merle Norman Cosmetics May 19 to 22 in Kansas City.

They were Mrs. Firmin (Sandra) Boul, 1717 West Third; Mrs. Doris French, Marshall; Mrs. Jody (Martha) Reine, Walnut Hills; and Mrs. Tony (Barbara) Blaschke, 1320 State Fair Blvd.

Officials attribute the number of failed missions to the greed and inexperience of smugglers and enforcement efforts of local and federal officers.

The smugglers tend to overload their planes, and the pilots often land on undeveloped strips and pieces of road," Kiere said.

David Costa, deputy regional director of the Federal Drug

House Democrats shaken by veto vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats who lost their attempt to override President Ford's veto of a jobs bill are talking of more modest legislation and of how right they were in not labeling the present Congress veto-proof.

The Democratic House majority failed by five votes Wednesday to override the veto of a \$5.3-billion bill designed to provide 900,000 publicly financed jobs for the unemployed. The vote was 277 to 145; a two-thirds majority was needed to override.

A group of Republicans has introduced a \$2.3-billion bill, some \$265 million above Ford's recommendations, but said they thought it would be acceptable to the White House. Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and other Democrats said they expect other substitute legislation to be introduced. There was some talk of trying to attach it to a bill, like one to extend U.S. Treasury borrowing power, that would be hard to veto.

Democratic leaders, who had made the vetoed bill a symbol of their quarrel with Ford's economic policies, did not hide their disappointment at the outcome.

"Unfortunate and disappointing," Speaker Carl Albert called it. He predicted Republicans would be hurt as a result of the veto, "but more important it will hurt the country."

O'Neill commented, "Today an unelected President and a Republican minority of the House denied 900,000 people the opportunity of employment. It is a sad day for America."

"It continues the veto tyranny he (Ford) has over the House," commented Rep. John J. McFall of California, the Democratic whip.

The AFL-CIO set out to elect a veto-proof Congress in 1974



Veto sustained

Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., leader of a Democratic effort to override the Presidential veto of the emergency jobs bill, chats with House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona, right, in Washington Wednesday after the House sustained President Ford's veto of the legislation.

(AP Wirephoto)

and some Democrats campaigned in 1974 for a party majority big enough to override the veto then-President Richard M. Nixon was exercising.

Until a death reduced their ranks by one, Democrats had exactly a two-to-one advantage in the House — 290 to 145. But since party ranks, especially those of the Democrats, are rarely absolutely solid, this was not considered to constitute a veto-proof House. The Senate, divided 61 to 38 with one seat

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Committee approves bingo bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill allowing charitable organizations to conduct bingo games was given committee approval Wednesday, while a revision of the state judicial retirement system was defeated.

The Senate Municipal Corporations Committee voted 4-1 to send the "bingo bill" to the Senate floor. It provides for a statewide referendum on a constitutional amendment which would permit bingo by charitable organizations.

Six persons, representing religious groups, opposed the bill during the committee meeting.

Sam Martin of the Missouri Baptist Convention told the committee that passage of the bingo bill would "open up the doorway to something that's already been defined as a gambling game."

Sen. Don Manford, D-Kansas City, cast the lone vote against the bill.

The judges' retirement bill was defeated in the House Economics Committee, although other bills, revising the state's 140-year-old criminal code, streamlining the entire judicial system and increasing aid to junior colleges, were approved.

The retirement bill would not increase benefits, but would allow judges greater take-home pay with a circuit judge receiving \$1,400 more in spendable income since the bill would have eliminated the five per cent contribution paid by judges into the retirement plan.

The bill did not get to the floor since it received only a tie vote on a motion to approve it.

The junior college aid bill, a compromise between the House and Senate versions, would cost about \$3.2 million next year.

The committee also sent to the floor a Senate-approved bill making the Kansas City home of artist Thomas Hart Benton a state park.

The world's highest dam upon completion will be the Nurek on Vakhsh, U.S.S.R. It will be 1,040 feet high with capacity for 8,424,000 square feet of water.

The amendment added a section to the capital improvements appropriations bill to include \$150,000 each for the state's portion of building the armories.

The grand opening dates for the new Radio Shack stereo and electronic center, 1400 South Limit, are June 11 and 12, it was announced Wednesday.

Don Ivy will manage the store, which will feature hi-fi and stereo components, tape recorders, radios, citizens band radio equipment, television antennas and electronic parts. The store will also sell tools, records and educational kits designed to introduce persons to electronics.

There are more than 2,000 Radio Shack stores across the country.

K.C. book store employee found shot to death

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An employee of a downtown Kansas City adult book store was found shot to death in the establishment at 31st and Main Wednesday evening.

A customer reported finding the body, police said. They said they were withholding the victim's name pending notification of next of kin.

The victim, 28, had been shot in the head, and was lying face down on the floor of the small movie room at the rear of the store.

Police said robbery was the apparent motive for the slaying. An empty cash register drawer was on the counter in the store. The amount of cash taken was not determined.

Radio Shack grand opening date is set

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Corrections system panel topic

"Corrections in Missouri — What Can Citizens Do?" will be the topic of a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the City Council Chambers in the Municipal Building.

The panel, headed by Dr. Noel Heermance, Jefferson City, corrections chairman of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare (MASW), will discuss education's role in the rehabilitation program and the citizen's role in providing that education.

Also on the panel will be a

Reunion held Sunday

OTTERVILLE — A total of 50 descendants of the late James Madison and Martha Arthur Fry met Sunday at the American Legion Building here for their third annual reunion.

The oldest person present was Mrs. Ida Corson and the youngest was Ronnie Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don

Ellison. Traveling the farthest distance from Trinidad, Colo., were Oliver and David Hickel, and Mrs. Don Pfalmer and Lori.

When replacement parts for the Model T Ford went on the market in the early '20s, a muffler cost just 25 cents and a brand new fender \$2.50.

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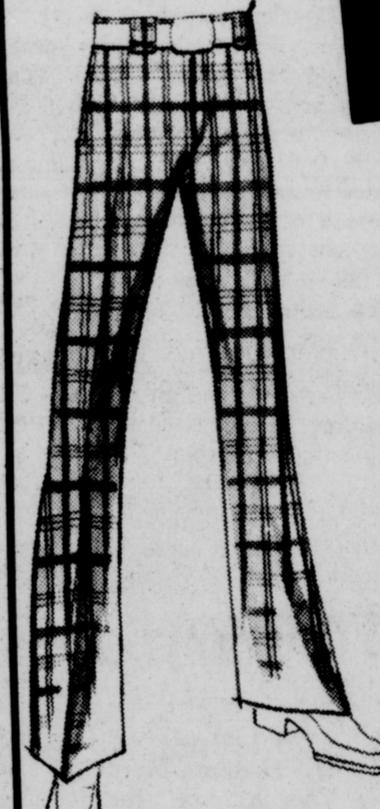
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Patriotic privy

Privy on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Valmeyer, Ill., south of St. Louis, has a new decor. The Arthurs decided, since summer is coming and

Bicentennial commissions are calling for the renovation of old historic buildings, they would pretty up the old privy on their farm.

(AP Wirephoto)

Empathy, love are needed by elderly

A change in what he termed "the prevalent American attitude toward the aged" was called for Wednesday by Dr. Henry Hardwick, professor of rehabilitation at the University of Missouri, Columbia, in an address at the Fairview Nursing Home, 1714 West 16th.

"The masses of American people must learn there is nothing unnatural or abhorrent about the aging process," Hardwick told about 60 local and area elderly persons, interested citizens and nursing home employees. "... What we're talking about is not what older folks or nursing homes need, but, instead, on what the people as a whole need. We must be able to communicate to younger people that there is only one missing ingredient in much of the governmental assistance programs and individual help programs — love and empathy."

"One thing older persons doesn't need is pity, yet this is the very approach most often offered toward the needy and aged," he continued. "If you feel sorry for these people, you feel so superior that you can't really reach them."

Two primary needs of the aged, Hardwick stated, were friends with common interests and the attitude "that you want to fill your life with the business and joy of living."

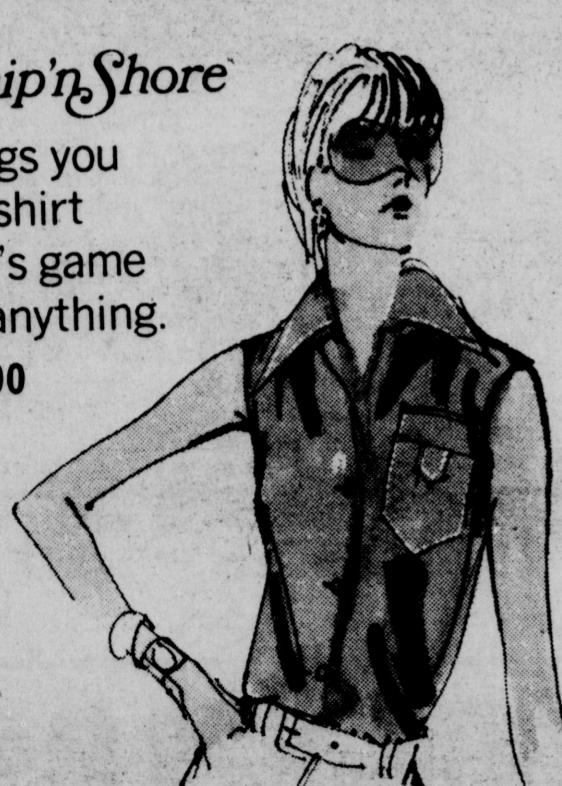
In briefly tracing the history of specialized confinement for the infirm and aged, Hardwick connected this situation to similar circumstances in the confinement of certain physically and mentally ill persons.

"We put tuberculosis patients in small villages purposefully as far away from us as possible."

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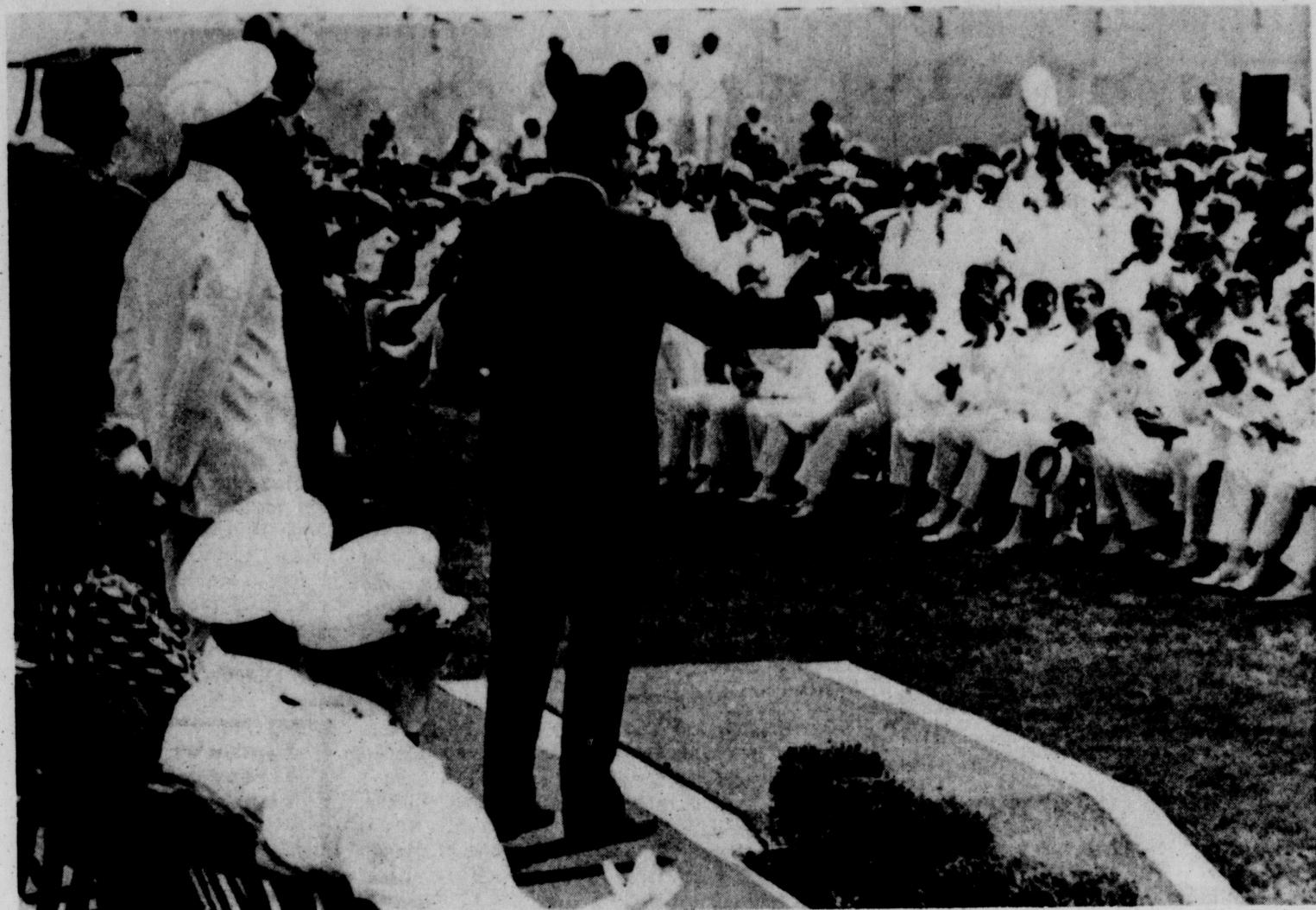
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Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, turns toward the graduating class at the U.S. Naval Academy to show off his Mickey Mouse hat, that was presented to him by a

midshipman receiving his diploma. Rockefeller was inundated with everything from rubber chickens to an American flag.

(AP Wirephoto)



Ann Landers

Senator's daughter resents overtones

Dear Ann Landers: My father is the person I love most in all the world. I respect him above all other men. I know he is honest and works long hours for a very unglamorous salary. He is a state senator.

Throughout my high school education (I'm a 16-year-old girl) I have had it drummed into my head that politics is a dirty business and people in government are all corrupt and dishonest. Every time I hear one of my friends, or worse yet, a teacher make this ignorant accusation, I cringe.

Most people don't have the faintest idea of the hard work people in politics do. Just because a few dozen characters in Washington went wrong it doesn't mean politics is dirty and ALL politicians are crooks. Please tell them there are still plenty of decent, respectable men in office. Open their eyes. Ann. Sign me — Of The People

Dear Friend: I know several extremely fine people in politics in both parties — at every level — city, state and national. I, too, resent the implication that all politicians are crooks. Furthermore, I seriously doubt that there are more rotten eggs in politics than in other fields — medicine, law, business, labor unions, farming, etc. Politicians receive more publicity because what they do makes news.

We mustn't lose sight of the fact that politicians are elected by US — the people. If we put crooks and liars in high places it's our fault when things get loused up. People get the kind of government they deserve.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sure you'll think this is silly

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Saudi Arabia seeks green desert

By ALY MAHMOUD
Associated Press Writer

HOFUF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The government of Saudi Arabia is planning to spend \$12 billion of its oil wealth in an effort to turn the eastern Saudi desert green.

This ancient oasis 180 miles east of Riyadh is the center of a grandiose desert reclamation program, part of a \$143.5 billion five-year development plan.

The program here is but a fraction of Saudi Arabia's agricultural plans. In all 4.18 million hectares are to be turned from sand to farmland.

"But this will require at least half a century to accomplish," said Taher Ebied, under-secretary of agriculture. "We have the money, we have water resources. What we don't have is an adequate infrastructure to carry out this ultimate objective."

At present, only 1.4 million acres of farmland are cultivated in the desert monarchy, which earns more than \$25 billion in oil revenues annually.

At this oasis, the midnight horizon glows in fierce red hues at the edge of Dharan, the world's largest oil field. As tongues of flared gas fret the skyline, camels file by the palm trees, heedless of the modernity developing around them.

The government has been giving them land water seeds and advice, said Agagui. No estimates are available on the size of the Bedouin population or the number of those settled at Hofuf.

The resettlement was started five years ago. Hofuf and nearby Hassa are the new homes for the Bedouins of eastern Saudi Arabia, where irrigation projects have consumed \$6.3 million. More money is being spent on electrification, road building and education in the area.

Under the plan, \$1.8 billion went to electrification projects. Desalinated water production will rise from 57 million gallons a day to 163 million. A total of 270,000 new homes, some in reclaimed areas, are to be built.

Experts are testing 250 types of wheat to cultivate 167,000 acres and raise production from 75,000 tons to 100,000 tons over four years.

To encourage private investment in agriculture, the government will distribute reclaimed areas at an average of

Five research centers have been set up in Jidda, Riyadh, Hassa and Qatif, in addition to the one in Hofuf. These operate model farms and carry out experiments dealing with fishing, insecticides, fodder, seeds, fertilizers, poultry and livestock.

"We have 17 medium-size dams in the kingdom," said Ebied, "and we will increase these to 23, gradually."

Most of those dams control rain waters in the southern regions of Jaizan and Abha.

The biggest is Jaizan Dam: about 1,000 feet long and 125

feet high, with a capacity to store enough water to irrigate about 50,000 acres. It cost \$27 million.

The Hassa irrigation and drainage program cost \$70 million and increased the cultivable area around Hofuf from 20,000 acres to 50,000 acres.

Hofuf was once a rest area for nomadic Bedouins. The government has earmarked \$30 million for resettling those Bedouins at Hassa, Hofuf, Khober and elsewhere. This envisions pumping water from 50 wells and distributing it through an irrigation network covering about 10,000 acres.

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TERMINIX

TERMINIX

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher
Thursday, June 5, 1975

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Bond should sign death penalty bill

The Missouri General Assembly has passed a death penalty bill, overcoming a deadlock that has kept such a measure from enactment for the last three years.

On Tuesday the House sent the measure to Gov. Christopher Bond on a lopsided 122-32 vote. The Senate had passed the bill earlier.

The measure provides for the death penalty in all cases of premeditated murder. Earlier versions of the bill specified several categories of crimes that would justify capital punishment, but the Senate finally settled on the broad language. The measure was sponsored by Sen. Ike Skelton of this area.

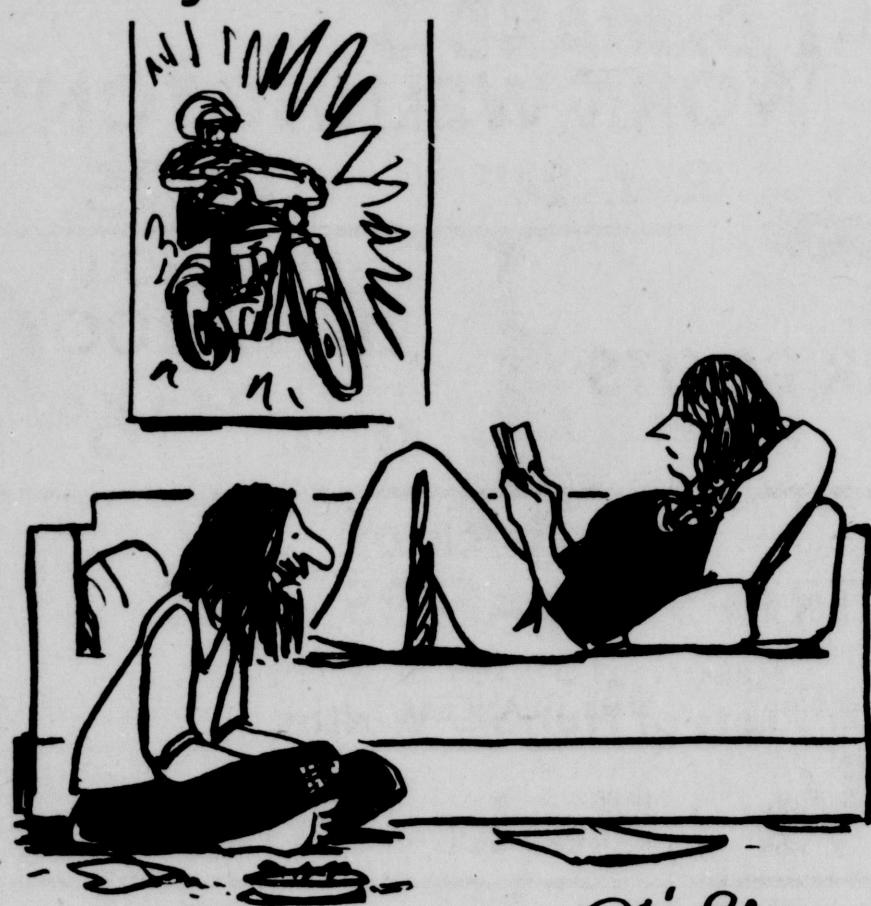
Other killings, such as those committed in the course of a robbery, burglary, rape, arson or kidnaping, are termed first degree murders and would require life sentences. (The term is misleading, however, since a life-terminer can be eligible for parole after only 15 years.)

This provision sets up a distinction that does not stand up under scrutiny. Why should a robber who kills in the course of a crime be treated any differently than he who kills in a premeditated manner? In effect his crime IS premeditated once he arms himself. The same argument holds for the other first-degree murder categories, it seems to us.

Be that as it may, the bill deserves to become law, since it is a vast improvement over things as they stand now, where criminals are assured that even the most dastardly act will often result in only minimal incarceration. The death penalty bill will give back to society the tools it needs to insure that capital crimes are met with commensurate punishment.

Governor Bond will no doubt be under severe pressure to veto the bill from those who uphold the rights of the criminal over those of law-abiding citizens. He should resist such advice.

Berry's World



"Who'd have thought, ten years ago, we'd be sitting here today griping about the breakdown of services!"

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — In outright violation of the law, military counterintelligence teams for years opened and read the mail of suspects.

This "flap and seal" operation, as it was called, rarely turned up any spies or criminals. It was used largely to snoop on servicemen who had complained about the Vietnam war.

Evidence that the Pentagon tampered with the mails has been offered to the select Senate committee which is investigating the excesses of the CIA, FBI and other government gumshoes.

The "flap and seal" term goes back to an earlier day when mail was surreptitiously steamed open and sealed again. But the Pentagon snoops pried into military mail by a more intricate technique called "rolling." Two prongs resembling knitting needles were used to slip letters from envelopes without breaking the flap seals.

Our sources told us, parenthetically, that the more resourceful Central Intelligence Agency has developed a machine that can read mail right through the envelopes. Electric waves penetrate the paper, scanning each layer and picking out the ink marks. Then the letter is reassembled electronically.

The counterintelligence teams, operating in strict secrecy, opened military mail both within the United States and at overseas bases. The practice was more blatant, however, outside the country.

"As soon as an American leaves the United States, the intelligence authorities think he loses all his constitutional rights," said one source.

The snooping became so widespread, military sources told us, that letters stacked up faster than they could be read. Tapes of bugged conversations also accumulated.

In most cases, the justification for the snooping was minimal, our sources say. Some people had their mail read simply because they had sensitive assignments.

Our sources recall the case, for example, of an American agent for the supersecret Army Security Agency. Its operations were being spied upon by an even more secret Army counterintelligence team.

The security man, bored with his work on the West German side of the Czechoslovakian border, sneaked across for a holiday in Prague. He played cat-and-mouse with the Czech authorities and had a brief, volcanic affair with a Czech beauty. Then he slipped back into West Germany.

"Why not clean it up and remove the controversy?" O'Neill repeated.

"Tip," pleaded the President, "when you get to the appropriations, you can exclude the military fund use." In other words, the President wanted to hang on to the military aid until the last possible minute, leaving it up to the appropriations committees to knock it out if it were no longer needed.

Speaker Carl Albert warned that the military aid provision would create "controversy."

"Let's struggle to strike the most unified course of action," urged Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., the House Democratic caucus chairman.

"The present bill," O'Neill persisted, "establishes a precedent which I'm opposed to."

"You can limit it in the appropriations," the President pleaded again.

"Maybe," suggested Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, "the precedent some fear would be a very useful precedent sometime in the Middle East."

The following day Saigon surrendered and the Communists inherited \$5 billion worth of U.S. military hardware. At least this was \$700 million less than the Communists would have taken over President Ford had been given his way.

c. 1975, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — The most important political book of the spring will be published next week: William A. Rusher's "The Making of the New Majority Party."

Reluctantly, and with a keen awareness of my own fallibility, I have to disagree with its major thesis.

Rusher draws on the Whig experience to suggest certain conditions necessary to the replacement of an old party and the formation of a successful new party. Somewhat over-simplified, these conditions demand a basic issue, a fresh impulse regarding that issue, and a strikingly weak leadership and organizational structure in the party to be replaced. The political picture today, as he sees it, exhibits each of those requirements.

Today's basic issue has to do with the role of government in the social and

economic life of our country. Conservatives tend to oppose an ever-expanding federal involvement in welfare, health, education, consumer affairs, and business regulation. Liberals, by contrast, tend to support such extensions of federal power. The conflict, in Rusher's analysis, pits "producers" against "non-producers." He is convinced that a fresh conservative impulse, bluntly opposed to the liberal view, "has been struggling for effective political expression in America for nearly 20 years. GOP leadership and organization are today at an all-time low."

Rusher's premises are sound enough. It is his conclusion that I question. The Republican party (and to a lesser extent, the Democratic party also) is indeed divided on the basic issue. The Democrats, for their part, stand for something; their liberal image is clear, consistent, and politically appealing. The Republicans, by contrast, stand for nothing. If the public opinion polls are correct, a large body of putatively "conservative" opinion is

waiting to be served. The GOP manifestly is not serving it.

The Whig analogy is persuasive, but not convincing. The basic issue in 1850 was the extension of slavery; it was a much sharper, more explosive issue than the basic issue Rusher postulates today. The Whigs were themselves a young party, not long established; today's Republican party, feeble as it is, has been around a long time. In 1850, the country consisted of 31 states and 23 million people; fewer than three million votes were cast in the Pierce-Scott election of '52. Today's political structure is

The weakness in Rusher's argument, or so it seems to me, is that a new major party, if it would succeed, demands more than ideas, issues and fortuitous circumstances. It demands human leadership. Rusher's Independence party has no such leadership. He mentions Ronald Reagan, but Reagan modestly declines the honor. He also mentions George Wallace, but Wallace is no conservative. Wallace is a political Bobby

Riggs, a hustler, a showman, a master of the trick shot. Without aggressive, respected, commanding leadership, an Independence party would go nowhere.

Other objections come to mind. Our national parties are structurally the sum of 50 state parties; it would take some ingenious political engineering to build a new structure from the top down. A new Independence party would start broke; a respectable national campaign would require funds not easily obtained under new limitations on political contributions. As Rusher himself repeatedly warns, a new major party would have to resist the zealotry of right-wing extremists — the party would have to compromise, and to many of Rusher's friends, "compromise" is a dirty word.

I may be quite wrong, but secession now strikes me as untimely and unwise. If today's conservatives had a Robert E. Lee, it might be a different matter.

c. 1975, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

Art Buchwald

A new wave of refugees

WASHINGTON — Waldo Nostrum, who works on refugee problems, was very upset when I saw him in the steam room the other day.

"You don't know what I've been going through," he said.



"You mean with the South Vietnamese refugees?" I asked him.

"No, I'm not working on that problem. I'm dealing with another refugee situation. I'm working on contingency plans in case New York City goes broke. I'm trying to figure out what to do with 7 million refugees who will have to be taken care of when the banks foreclose on Mayor Beame."

I whistled. "Seven million refugees? Do you think they'll all leave the city?"

"What choice do they have?" he said. "They're going to be locked out, and they're going to have to go somewhere. The main problem is that no one in the United States wants them."

"I don't see why. New Yorkers make fine citizens, and they could contribute to any community. I once had a New Yorker for a maid, and she was a wonderful person. She was almost a member of the family."

"They do make good servants," Nostrum agreed. "But not all of them are trained to do housework. Some of them are salesmen, brokers, manufacturers and lawyers. No one wants people like that."

"I see what you mean."

"And there's the language problem," Nostrum told me. "How do you teach 7 million New Yorkers to speak English?"

"Maybe they could go to night school," I suggested.

"We've thought of that. But we also have to take into consideration the culture shock. New Yorkers have their own customs which might seem strange to the rest of the country."

"Such as?"

"Well, they pick up their garbage at 5 o'clock in the morning, and while this may not seem weird to them it could cause problems in places like Peoria and Texarkana. And then New Yorkers talk to themselves all the time. Other people think they're crazy, but actually it's their way of coping with life. One of their traditional customs is to dig up their roads. They revere holes in their streets and never try to fill them in. If they start digging holes in another city, they're going to cause a lot of ill will."

"New Yorkers will just have to be told they can't dig holes if they're accepted in a new community," I said.

"But that's just it," Nostrum said. "No community wants them. Every governor and every mayor we've talked to has said he won't take any. They all say they have no room for them and no funds to care for them until they get assimilated into the American way of life. I honestly believe the real reason, though, is that many of them are prejudiced against New Yorkers."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because most of the governors and mayors have been to New York."

"But you can't be prejudiced against an entire people just because of a few bad apples."

"Which brings me to my next problem. Before we can resettle New Yorkers, we're going to have to give each one of them a security check."

"That's going to take time."

"Don't I know it! But we can't ask the rest of the United States to take these people unless we weed out the people of low moral character. Many New York men were profiteers, and some of the women worked in massage parlors. Also some are known pinks. These security risks have to be separated from the rest of the population."

"What are you going to do with New York City after the banks foreclose on it?" I asked Nostrum.

"The federal government will probably leave it from them."

"What for?"

"To make it into a large refugee camp."

c. 1975, Los Angeles Times

25 years ago

The Pettis County Young Democratic club ... will be reorganized at a meeting Tuesday night ... Jim Reed, president, announced.

40 years ago

Members of the Pettis County Dairy Herd Improvement Association met recently to reorganize ... Officers elected include: Henry Alt, president; H.C. Goodrich, vice president; J.A. DeJarnette, secretary ...



"MY CONCLUSION IS THAT THE C.I.A. IS ONLY SLIGHTLY PREGNANT."

Merry-go-round

Military read mail of war protesters



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c. 1975, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

A conservative view

Time is not ripe for a new political party

waiting to be served. The GOP manifestly is not serving it.

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c. 1975, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

WIN AT BRIDGE

Conversational bidding works

NORTH 5
 ♠ A 2
 ♥ 8 6 4
 ♦ 10 7 5
 ♣ K Q 10 4 3

WEST 5
 ♠ J 10 4 3
 ♥ Q J 10 7
 ♦ K 9 3
 ♣ J 2

EAST 5
 ♠ 8 5
 ♥ K 9 5 3 2
 ♦ Q J 8 6 2
 ♣ 5

SOUTH (D) 5
 ♠ K Q 9 7 6
 ♥ A
 ♦ A 4
 ♣ A 9 8 7 6

East-West vulnerable

West North East South
 Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.
 Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠
 Pass 5 N.T. Pass 6 ♠
 Pass 7 ♠ Pass Pass
 Pass

Opening lead — Q ♠

can he ask North to bid seven? He starts proceedings by bidding five spades. This bid says in theory, "We are one ace short for six. Bid five notrump and play it there."

North bids five notrump and now South goes to six clubs. He has delivered a second message which is, "We have enough aces for seven. Bid seven if you think your trumps are good enough."

North's trumps are good enough and he bids seven. There is a little play to the hand, but with trumps breaking 2-1 and spades 4-2 South is able to draw trumps, ruff out one spade, discard two diamonds from dummy and finally ruff his small diamond.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 5

West North East South

You, South, hold:
 ♠ 2 ♥ 9 7 6 5 ♦ A K Q J 4 ♣ A 2
 A — Bid one heart. With two five-card suits, you bid the higher ranking first. The only exception is with clubs and spades where you may open one club.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 Your partner raises you to two hearts. What do you do now?
 Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



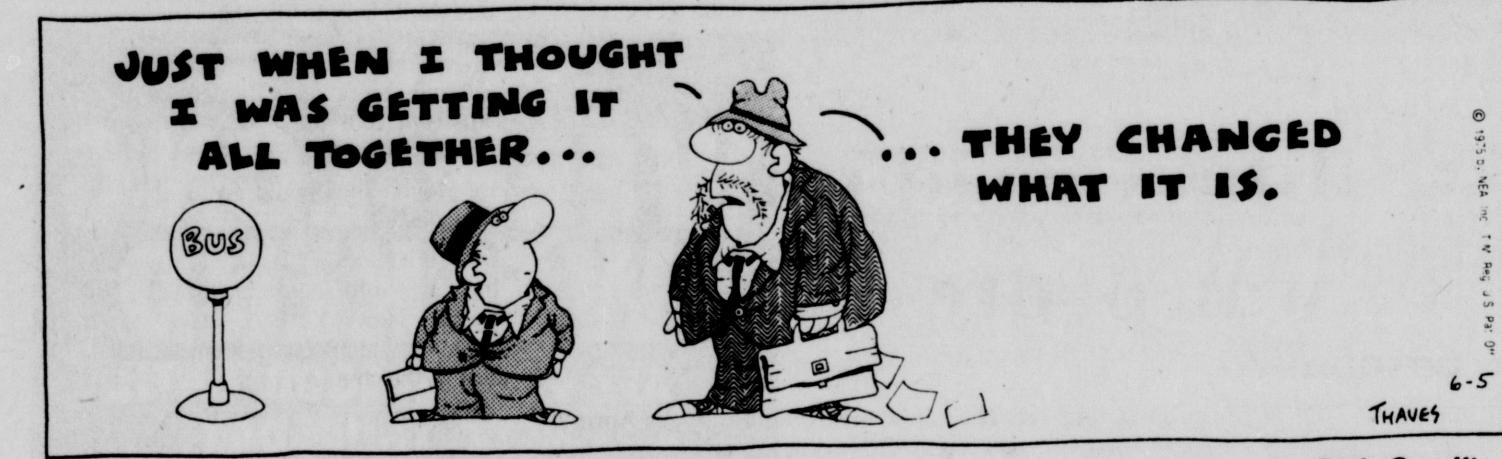
by Larry Lewis

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP



by Al Vermeer

BUGS BUNNY



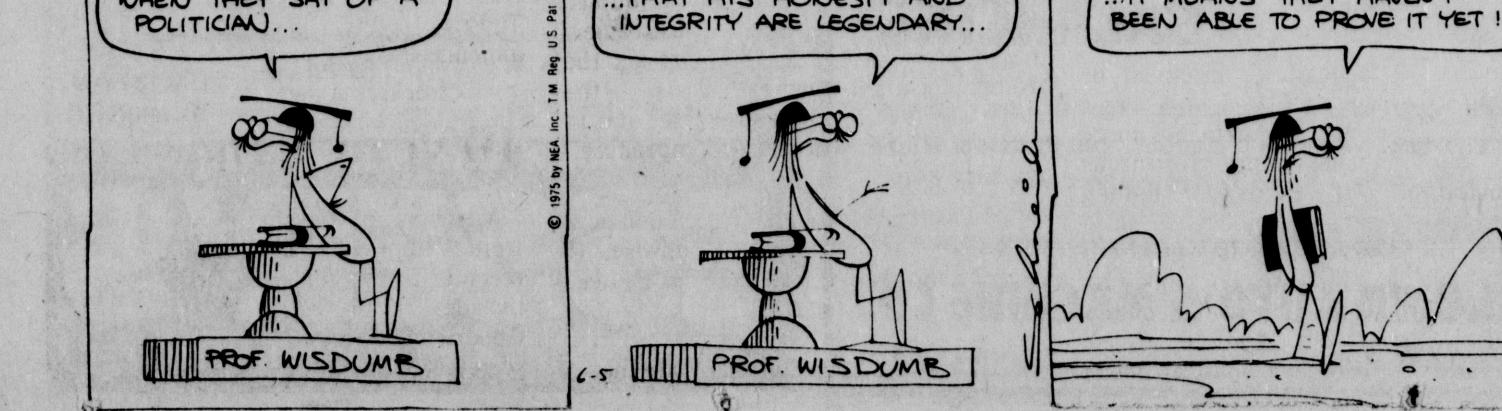
by Heimdal & Stoffel

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

PRISCILLA'S POP



Now that vacation's over and I'm finished with these books, I wonder if I could sell 'em...

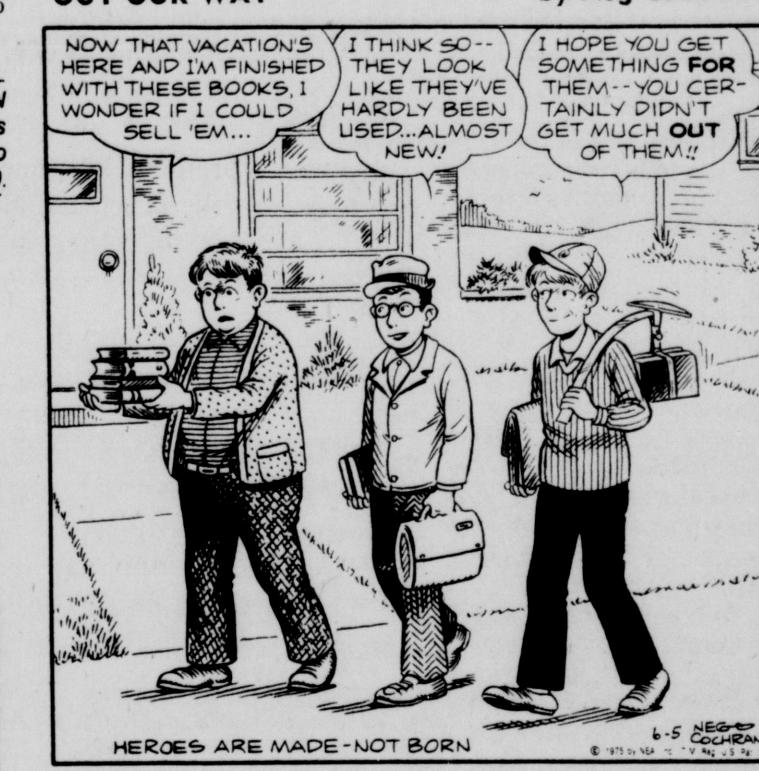
I hope you get something for them-- you certainly didn't get much out of them!!

CARNIVAL



by Dick Turner

OUT OUR WAY



by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



ITEM ONE ~ YOU FINALLY GET A JOB AND START FEEDIN' THE FAMILY TILL! TRY THIS BUDGET ON YOUR PLAYER PIANO!

BUSTER, IF MRS HOOPLES HEARS EVEN ONE OF THESE SUBVERSIVE IDEAS I'LL SUGGEST CHARGING FOR BACK YARD PARKING!

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I'm torn between the stew I can't digest and the filet I can't afford!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

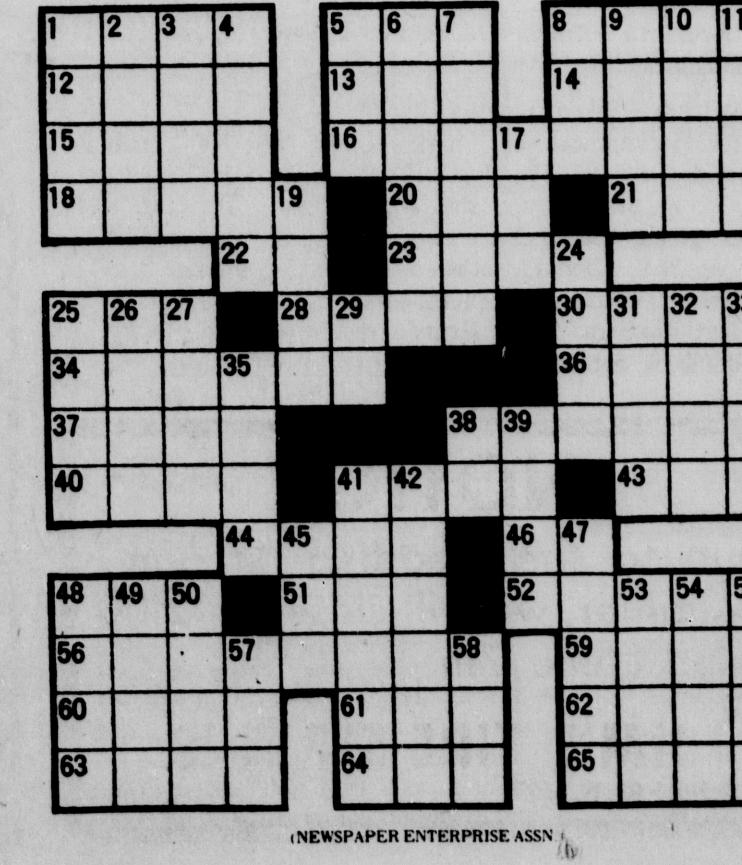


WHAT MESSAGE DO YOU SUPPOSE THE ARTIST WAS TRYING TO CONVEY IN THIS PARTICULAR WORK?

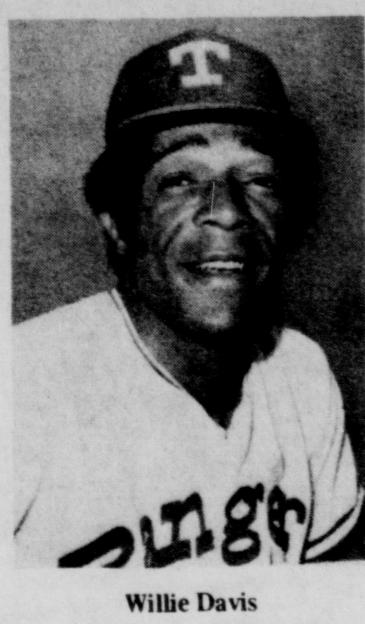
DON'T TOUCH!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Flowers		C		A		T		O		N	
1	Dianthus	43	Brythonic sea god	44	Cato	45	Honore	46	Entitity	47	Ils
2	plumarius	44	Koko's weapon	45	Par	46	Resumes	47	Else	48	Angel
3	5 — roses	46	Preposition	47	Gem	48	Sullala	49	Ham	50	Sulla
4	8 Calla —	48	Stripping	49	Use	50	Omo	51	Rheas	52	Pss
5	12 Mountain (comb. form)	51	Sigmoid curve	52	Set	53	PAW	54	Galba	55	Denuded
6	13 Palm leaf (var.)	53	Genus of herbs	54	Denuded	55	Nero	56	Denuded	57	Ese
7	14 Medicinal plant	56	Thistlelike flower	57	Ese	58	Atomic	59	Bes	60	Atom
8	15 Pathological fluids	59	Climbing plant	61	Cicerero	62	Galen	63	Cicero	64	Galena
9	16 Flower of Scotland	60	Appellation	64	Orator	65	Orator	66	Repast	67	Leiss
10	18 Roman official (var.)	61	Australian ostrich	67	Permits	68	Smear	69	Buster	70	Meddle
11	21 Philippine tree	62	Geraint's wife	68	101 (Roman)	69	Chemist's workshop (coll.)	70	Mrs	71	Affairs
12	22 Morindin dye	63	Bomby	69	39 Masculine	71	Otherwise	72	Hoople	73	Start
13	23 Whale	64	Legal point	70	appellation	72	Merit	73	Feedin'	74	Feedin'
14	25 Fall month (ab.)	65	Anatomical network	71	41 Bed canopy	72	Hops' kill	73	Family	74	Family
15	28 Outbuilding	66	Mannerism	72	42 Recommande	73	Ruler	74	Till!	75	Till!
16	30 Italian stream	67	Angered	73	45 Educational group (ab.)	74	24	75	Money	76	Subver-
17	34 Flower	68	Fathers of the Oratory	74	47 At no time	75	25	76	Even	77	sive
18	36 Space	69	founder	75	48 Country road	76	26	77	Time	78	ideals
19	37 Identical	70	Australian marsupial	76	49 Agalloch	77	27	78	Country	79	ill
20	38 Doglike	71	Pillifer	77	50 Half (prefix)	78	28	79	road	80	sive
21	40 Allowance for waste	72	Pacific island group	78	51 Distinct part	79	29	80	drive	81	part
22	41 Prune a flower bush	73	31 Irritate	79	52 Native of Media	80	30	81	in	82	Media
23		74	32 Not any	80	53 Pacific turmeric	81	31	82	the	83	turmeric
24		75	33 Sheaf	81	54 Genus of rodents	82	32	83	stew	84	rodents



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Willie Davis

Cards trade Brinkman, Moore for Davis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "The man can play. He comes to play. He likes to play," Ted Sizemore declared.

Sizemore's reaction Wednesday night was to the St. Louis Cardinals' acquisition of controversial Willie Davis from the Texas Rangers, a move designed to bolster the National League club's outfield.

And another future teammate of Davis, long a scourge among N.L. hitters in his 15 major league seasons, echoed the sentiments of Sizemore.

"He's got three or four or five years left in him," predicted Reggie Smith, who gave his

approval to the Cards' 2-for-1 deal in obtaining Davis, who is 35.

"It was a good deal, especially when we were able to get a quality backup man like him," Smith said. "He should fit in well with this type of club."

The Cards' general manager, Bing Devine, said recent injuries to Smith, who was sidelined for 17 games, and to Bake McBride, who has been out of action for more than three weeks, had a bearing on the trade.

"But mostly it was just that he was a good ball player and a good addition," Devine explained.

added. "We gave an infielder (Ed Brinkman) whom we'd admittedly had great plans for and a pitcher (Tommy Moore) who wasn't throwing much."

"We feel that Brinkman was expendable to get a ball player of Davis' talent," Devine explained.

"Willie Davis has been a good friend of mine," said an elated Sizemore, who was Davis' teammate with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1969 and '70.

"Heck, he's like Lou Brock," Sizemore maintained. "He can play until he's 40. I think it was a heck of a

deal for us and a heck of a deal for Brinkman, because he'll get to play more."

The 33-year-old Brinkman had lost his starting position with the Cards after his batting average dwindled to .254 on May 4.

Afterward the Cards inserted Mike Tyson at the position for 10 games, returned the job to Brinkman over a four-game stretch and finally settled on newcomer Mario Guerrero at shortstop two weeks ago.

In other action Wednesday, St. Louis returned McBride to its active list and sent rookie first baseman Keith Hernandez to Tulsa.

Wednesday's Results
Khoury League Softball
Pixie Division
 S-M Sporting Goods 21, Walker's Publishing 18 WP — Heidi Woodard, LP — Carolyn Butler

Petite Division

Russ' Tie 14, Sedalia Board of Realtors 3, WP — Vicki Roes, LP — Linda Griffith

Chic Division

Looney-Bloos Lumber 23, Watson Tire 2, WP — Pam Bus, LP — Carla Taylor, HR — Deana Burnett and Karin Newell (Looney-Bloos)

Sophomore Division

Sedalia Police 16, Missouri State Bank 8, WP — Shelly Holloway, LP — Lori McCown, HR — Paula Zimmerschied and Cheryl Lutjen (Sedalia Police)

Senior Division

Rival Manufacturing 14, Smithton Bank 7, WP — Sherry Younce, LP — Barb LaBelle, HR — Pam Oswald (Rival), Barb LaBelle (Smithton Bank)

Little League Baseball Majors — American

Pepsi-Cola 9, Kwanian 6, WP — Randy Higgins, LP — Jerry Messick

Dog and Suds 8, Moose 7, WP — Steve Hall, LP — Tom Sprinkle

Majors — National

ADCO, Inc. 17, Third National Bank 0, WP — Flippin, LP — Watring

Pat O'Connor Motors 7, Teamsters 4, WP — Southers, LP — Brown

Bill Berry Slow-pitch Softball League

Coca Cola 10, Rival Manufacturing 6, WP — Terry Odonnell, LP — Jesse Vansell

Duke Manufacturing 21, Swift's 14, WP — Bill Alfred, LP — Art Wesson

Knights of Columbus-Schlitz Malt Liquor 11, Budweiser 8, WP — Lee Freese, LP — Bud Scott

Junior Babe Ruth

Rotary 6, S-M Sporting Goods 4, WP — Wickliffe, LP — Camarand

Friday's Schedule

Little League Baseball

Minors — A's Centennial Park

Coca Cola vs. Third National Bank, 6:30 p.m.

Lions vs. Jaycees, 8:30 p.m.

Khoury League Softball

Pixie Division

S-M Sporting Goods vs. Hobson and Son, 7 p.m.

Petite Division
 Rotary vs. Sedalia Mercantile Bank, 7 p.m.
Chic Division
 Pepsi-Cola vs. McCown Brothers Salvage, 8:30 p.m.
Sophomore Division
 Missouri State Bank vs. Sedalia Implement, 7 p.m.
Senior Division
 Jim's Tire Service vs. Elm Hills Mobile Home Park, 8:30 p.m.
Harmon's Baptist Softball House Park
 Calvary vs. Flat Creek No. 2, 6:30 p.m.
New Hope vs. East Sedalia, 8 p.m.
Flat Creek No. 1 vs. Nazarene, 9:30 p.m.
Bill Berry Slow-pitch Hubbard Park
 Beneficial Finance vs. Independent Plumbing, 6:30 p.m.
 Budweiser Beer vs. Schlitz Beer, 8 p.m.

Hickman wins CMC all-sports championship

Six league championships have netted the Columbia Hickman Kewpies the Central Missouri Conference all-sports championship.

Hickman won the honor by two points over Jefferson City, 11-13. At the lower end of the scale, Sedalia Smith-Cotton nudged Hannibal, 26-27, for third place.

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Sedalia's best finishes came in cross country and golf, where the Tigers finished second.

The official announcement was made Wednesday by league secretary Fred Faurot, Columbia.

ESSER'S WEEK-LONG WEEKEND

ALL PRICES GOOD UNTIL NEXT THURSDAY!

Double
Cold

SCHLITZ

6 Pak
12 Oz. Cans

\$1.39

LOW, LOW PRICES

Sparkling Wine

PIERRE MICHEL

COLD DUCK 5th \$1.89

Imported

WINDSOR CANADIAN 5th \$4.49

Dry Gin

FLEISCHMANN'S

GIN 5th \$4.19

Centennial

ALMADEN BRANDY 5th \$4.17

100 Proof

ROMANOFF VODKA 5th \$4.26

Imported TR

SCOTCH WHISKEY Full

Quart \$5.89

Sparkling Red Wine

BOSSO NEBBIOL

SPUMANTE 5th \$3.19

Best Value

GOETZ BEER 6 Pak \$1.25

WINE OF THE WEEK

Sebastian

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FOUL!

There's no doubt in the mind of first-base umpire James McLean as he gives the foul sign to this hot grounder off the bat of Rick Manning in the first

inning of Wednesday night's game in Cleveland. Kansas City Royals' first baseman John Mayberry tries to glove the ball.

(AP Wirephoto)

College careers or pro baseball?

Berra has three fields from which to choose

NEW YORK (AP) — Manager Yogi Berra of the New York Mets wants to congratulate his son, Dale, on being chosen in the first round of baseball's free agent draft Wednesday, he has a high school catcher, Alfred Benton of Tallahassee, Fla.

So Berra is forewarned. If he wants to talk to Dale at dinner time, it had better be about the food.

"I would emphasize that your representatives are not to discuss negotiations with a player with another club," the commissioner warned the 24 major league clubs before Wednesday's draft got started. "If you want to congratulate a player, write him a letter. Any personal contact will be viewed with suspicion."

Yogi's 18-year-old son was picked in the first round of the draft, but not by the Mets. Instead, the Montclair, N.J., high school shortstop was grabbed by the Pittsburgh Pirates after the Mets had decided instead to choose a high school catcher, Alfred Benton of Tallahassee, Fla.

"I am very happy, and he was too," said Yogi, adding that he didn't care which team chose his son, as long as he got chosen.

What about his chances of making it to the majors?

"If I didn't think he could play, I wouldn't let him sign," said Yogi. "All I had to do was see him swing the bat to know that he's a prospect."

General Manager Joe McDonald defended the Mets' pick, saying: "We draft by ability and not by position. Al Benton was the player we judged with the best ability when our turn came."

The Pirates also chose another familiar big-league name later, picking Jim Busby's son, Jim Jr., an outfielder from Florida State University.

pitchers, three infielders, three outfielders and one catcher in the first 12 rounds.

The Royals followed by taking Patrick Gillie, Phoenix, Ariz., a pitcher; Bryan Jones, an infielder from the University of Iowa; David Winters, Kenner, La., a pitcher; and Richard Gale, a pitcher at the University of New Hampshire, to complete their first five.

The Cardinals picked Kelley Paris, Woodland Hills, Calif., an infielder; Michael Ramsey, an infielder at Appalachian State; James Propst, Columbus, Ohio, a pitcher; and Steven Shartz, an outfielder at Southern Illinois University, to round out their top five.

Others selected by Kansas City: Jack Hudson, catcher, Charleston, W. Va.; Kevin Gillen, outfielder, Skokie, Ill.; James Murphy, catcher, Port Clinton, Ohio; Steve Lacy, shortstop, Kilgore, Tex.; Ronald Smith, pitcher, Santa Clara, Calif.; Daniel Garcia, outfielder, Queens, N.Y.; Donald Rothwell, catcher, Cincinnati; David Burroughs, catcher, Ketchum, Okla.; Randall McGilberry, pitcher, Louisiana Tech; Henry Greene, pitcher, and Frank Shellenback, catcher, Barrington, Ill.

NOTICE

Due to the wedding of Jim's daughter, we will close at 12:00 noon, June 7th.

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Major League Standings

American League		National League	
East	W.L. Pet...GB	East	W.L. Pet...GB
Boston 26 19 578 —	Chicago 27 21 563 —	Pittsburgh 25 20 556 1 ²	
New York 24 24 500 3 ¹ 2	New York 24 20 545 1		
Milwaukee 23 24 489 4	Philadelphia 26 23 531 1 ¹ 2		
Detroit 21 23 477 4 ¹ 2	St. Louis 22 25 468 4 ¹ 2		
Cleveland 20 26 435 6 ¹ 2	Montreal 16 27 372 8 ¹ 2		
Baltimore 19 28 404 8			
West		West	
Oakland 30 20 600 —	Los Angeles 32 22 593 —		
Seattle 30 21 588 1 ²	Cincinnati 30 22 577 1		
Minnesota 23 22 511 4 ¹ 2			

Center jumps may be out next year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Basketball Association may do away with center jumps and add a third official for its games next season.

But which team, if any, will George McGinnis be playing for?

The proposed rules changes, to be tried on an experimental basis in exhibition games and perhaps adopted for the 1975-76 regular season, were the most interesting items coming out of Wednesday's NBA Board of Governors meetings.

Outside the meeting room, the Golden State Warriors completed a trade made last week by sending guard Butch Beard to the Cleveland Cavaliers and there was continued speculation that Milwaukee would trade 7-foot-2 star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The NBA champion Warriors earlier gave Cleveland two

draft picks in exchange for veteran forward Dwight Davis.

The agenda for today's final sessions of the league meeting included the cases of McGinnis and Julius Erving, co-Most Valuable Players of the ABA this past season.

McGinnis bought his way out of his contract with the Indiana Pacers and signed last week with the NBA's New York Knicks for almost \$3 million. But the Philadelphia 76ers hold NBA draft rights to the ABA scoring champion and want the signing declared illegal and void.

Erving is playing now with the ABA's New York Nets under a long-term contract, but the Atlanta Hawks signed him three years ago, a few days before the Bucks selected him in the NBA draft. The Hawks were fined for using him in two exhibition games, then

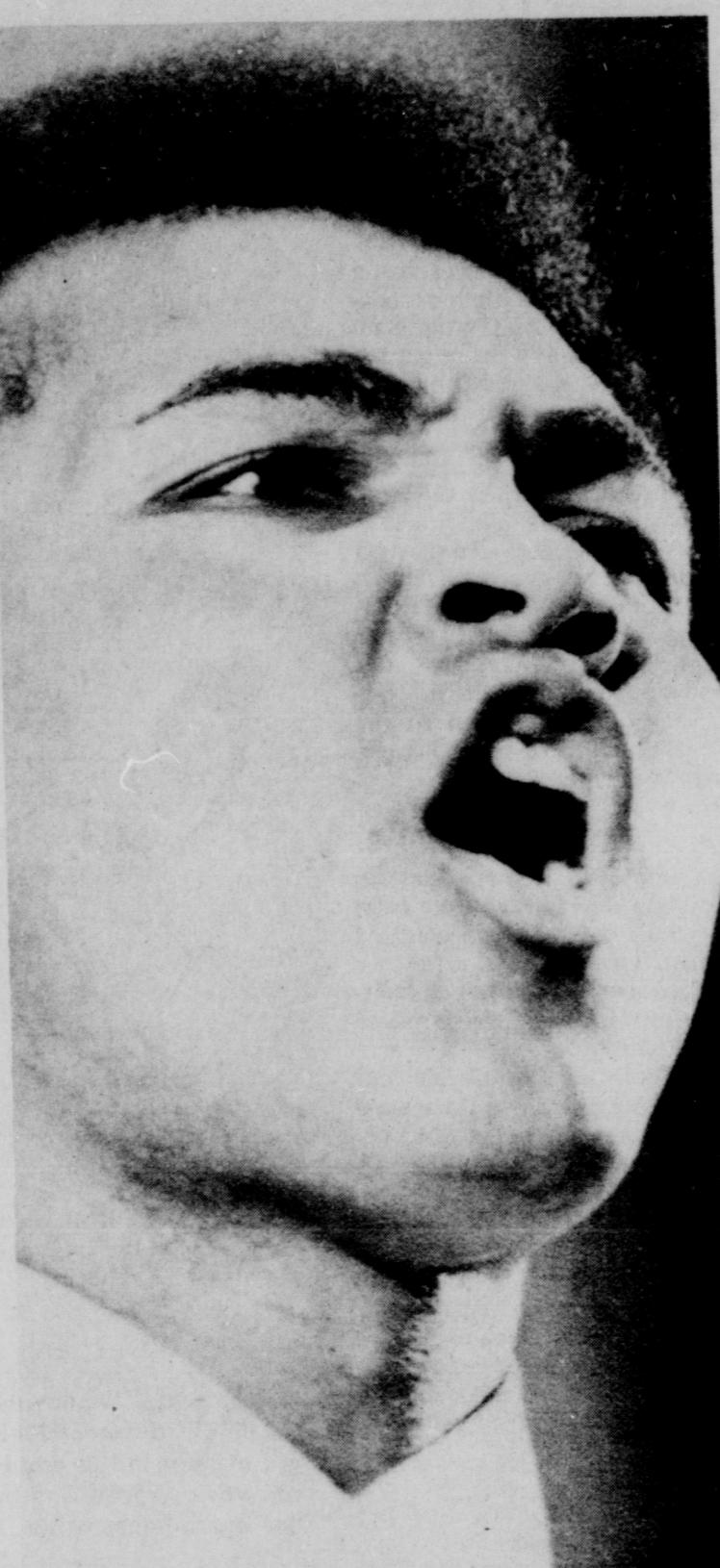
sold his rights to the Nets. The Bucks have asked for compensation.

Larry O'Brien, new NBA commissioner, said he hoped decisions could be made today in both cases.

Boston Celtics President Red Auerbach and special league consultant Eddie Gottlieb announced the proposed changes involving center jumps and officiating. Both are on the league's competition committee.

Instead of having center jumps to open each period of a game, the teams will alternate taking the ball out of bounds. There still would be jump balls called during the game in tieup situations.

"There are a lot of reasons for the change," Auerbach said, including the fact that short referees have trouble throwing the ball straight up and high enough for 7-foot centers.



Muhammad Ali:
"I don't hate nobody..."

Decathlon brings 19 points to BYU

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Clarence Robinson wouldn't mind if the NCAA Track and Field Championships were turned into a series of decathlons.

The Brigham Young University head coach grinned despite cold winds late Wednesday night after four of his athletes gave the Cougars 19 points even before the single events begin in the 54th annual collegiate title meet, and the hometown favorite, Raimo Pihl, came through with a meet record and a victory.

The muscular 25-year-old Pihl scored 8.079 points — just 10 short of C.K. Yang's collegiate record — and said it

was only the start of much bigger things.

"I missed the javelin badly," said Pihl. "It made me sick. I just blew it. I know I can throw much further."

Pihl has done 278-1 in the javelin and his 238-0 may have been a disappointment but still surpassed the NCAA meet mark he set two years ago when he won his first NCAA title.

"It's nice to have those 19 points on the scoreboard," said Robinson. "I only wish they had more decathlons."

"Still, it's nice to have the lead. Maybe those early points will become contagious."

He said two factors hurt

Pihl as he attempted to break the Yang mark and the Swedish national record of 8.188.

"The altitude — if he had competed at a lower altitude — he certainly would have scored better. Also, the 100 and long jump being contested in the rain on Tuesday really hurt," said the coach.

Oregon's Craig Brigham scored 7.847 for second but Chryster Lythell of BYU grabbed third, teammate Stefan von Gerich was fifth and Aaron Alarotu, sixth in the 10-8-6-4-2-1 scoring.

Today's session, with only qualifying races and field events, opens with some unusual pairings in the heats.

12,000 on hand to listen to Ali

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard University seniors whooped and shouted as world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali made his debut as a Harvard lecturer Wednesday night.

More than 1,200 students jammed the Harvard Business School auditorium to hear the words of the famed boxer who admits to "barely making it out of high school with a D-minus average."

For more than an hour, Ali talked without notes to the predominantly white audience about life and love and the value of true friendship.

"I had to let you know there are more sides to Muhammad Ali than you see on television," the 33-year-old fighter told Harvard's graduating class.

"People don't pay for that," he said of his lecture and poem on friendship. "They pay for foolishness."

In a lecture interrupted by applause and several standing ovations, Ali urged the students to "remember what you are today, because when you make it, you have a tendency to forget what you were yesterday."

"I'm from Louisville, Ky., a little black boy who made \$18 a week and wanted to be Golden Gloves champ," he said.

Ali estimated he would make about \$2 million in his next bout with Joe Bugner of Great Britain, set for July 1 in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Noting that some of those present in the auditorium would go on to be presidents,

Master Derby draws No. 1 starting spot

NEW YORK (AP) — Foolish Pleasure, the Kentucky Derby winner; Master Derby, winner of the Preakness, and seven other 3-year-olds were entered today for the 107th running of the \$125,000-added Belmont Stakes.

John Greer's Foolish Pleasure, who was the runner-up in the Preakness, drew the No. 2

post for the 1½-mile Belmont on Saturday. Mrs. Robert Lehmann's Master Derby, whose Preakness triumph followed a fourth in the Derby, will start from the rail.

Others entered in order of their post position are John Galbreath's Prince Thou Art;

Frank McMahon's Diablo;

Arthur A. Seeligson Jr.'s Avatar; Cynthia Phipps and

Hal Price Headley Jr. s. Singh; Thomas Mellon Evans' Just The Time; Max Gluck's Syllabus and Mrs. George Humphrey's Nalees Rialto. Just The Time and Syllabus are a Johnny Campo-trained entry.

Master Derby required a supplementary fee of \$2,500 to enter and \$10,000 to start since he was not nominated for the Belmont. He also had to be supplemented for the Preakness and the \$10,000 fee turned out to be well worthwhile for owner Mrs. Robert Lehmann. The Preakness winner's share was \$158,100.

If nine go to the post, each under 126 pounds, at about 5:35 p.m., EDT, Saturday, the race will be worth \$168,859, with \$101,910 to the winner.

CBS will televise the event from 5:46-6 p.m., EDT.

A victory by Foolish Pleasure, owned by John L. Greer, or Master Derby would make either the leader of the 3-year-old males. Unbeaten Ruffian is the No. 1 3-year-old filly, and some horsemen feel she is the best 3-year-old, Period.

Foolish Pleasure's runner-up finish in the 13-16 mile Preakness was only his second loss in 13 career starts.

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ILLINOIS 10:00

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HELD OVER DON'T MISS IT!

Breaks go Cards way in 5-2 win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock maintains "things happen when you're in motion" and former teammate Ray Sadecki agrees.

But for Sadecki, an ex-St. Louis Cardinal left-hander in his pitching debut Wednesday night for the Atlanta Braves, less motion on the part of the Cards would have helped.

The 34-year-old Sadecki, traded by St. Louis last week, permitted the Cards three singles through seven innings only to be faced with a 2-2 deadlock starting the eighth.

Then, after Brock was retired on a long fly ball, three straight Sadecki pitches were converted into Cardinal hits and the Braves eventually emerged with a 5-2 loss.

"Things happened too fast," conceded Sadecki, 1-1, whose downfall began as light-hitting Ted Sizemore laid down a one-out bunt single.

"Luis Melendez hit a drive," Sadecki reflected of his next pitch, a single to left field, "but Reggie Smith's hit was just in the right spot."

"A step either way and it would've been either a foul ball or a double play," insisted Sadecki of a drive Smith smashed off the third base bag into the left field corner for a two-run triple.

Ken Reitz afterward singled home Smith to cap the winning, three-run Cards burst but no less damaging to Sadecki was a lone St. Louis hit in the third.

At that point, with Atlanta holding a 2-0 lead, the Cards began harmlessly enough as Mario Guerrero was hit by a Sadecki pitch.

Mike Tyson ran for Guerrero, took second on a wild pitch and reached third on winning pitcher John Curtis' sacrifice.

Sadecki induced Brock to bounce back to the mound, turned to keep Tyson at third and afterward lobbed an off-target throw to first for an error enabling Brock to reach two.

Sizemore next lifted a sacrifice fly to left field and, with Brock breaking for second, Melendez drove a hit through Atlanta second baseman Marty Perez' vacated position.

Center fielder Clarence Gaston went to his left to retrieve the bounding ball and the flying Brock, who never looked back, dashed all the way home from first base on the single.

"That's AstroTurf, that's what it is," sighed the weary Sadecki in reference to the damaging blow off the artificial surface at Busch Stadium.

"Sometimes it's going to help you," Sadecki commented, "and sometimes it's going to beat you, just like it did to us tonight."

Hazel Brown medalist at WHCC Ladies Day

Hazel Brown of the Sedalia Country Club edged Delores Hempe of Jefferson City by two strokes for medalist honors at the Walnut Hills Country Club Ladies Day Wednesday with her score of 43.

The Sedalia Country Club also counted two flight winners. Lavonne Labahn won top honors in A-flight. Sis Smith, Marshall, finished second.

The other SCC flight winner was Helen McDonald, who finished ahead of runner-up Ruth Stewart of Walnut Hills in D-flight.

Eleanor Rae of Marshall

placed first in B-flight ahead of Jeannett Viebrick, WHCC. Opel Davenport, Jefferson City, won C-flight over WHCC's Valarie Dodge.

Of the 99 golfers participating in the event, Mrs. Hempe had the longest drive. Beth Appleton, Jefferson City, was low in puts with 15.

Bebe Griffin, SCC; Betty Braun, Clinton, and Lois Paul, WHCC, were the blind bogey winners.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F.&A.M. will meet in regular communication on Friday, June 6, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. This is the business meeting of the month and all members and visitors are urged to come out. We will present Bro. Henry Niemann with his fifty year pin on this date.

Robert Weikal, W.M.

Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y

NOW 50 DRIVE IN

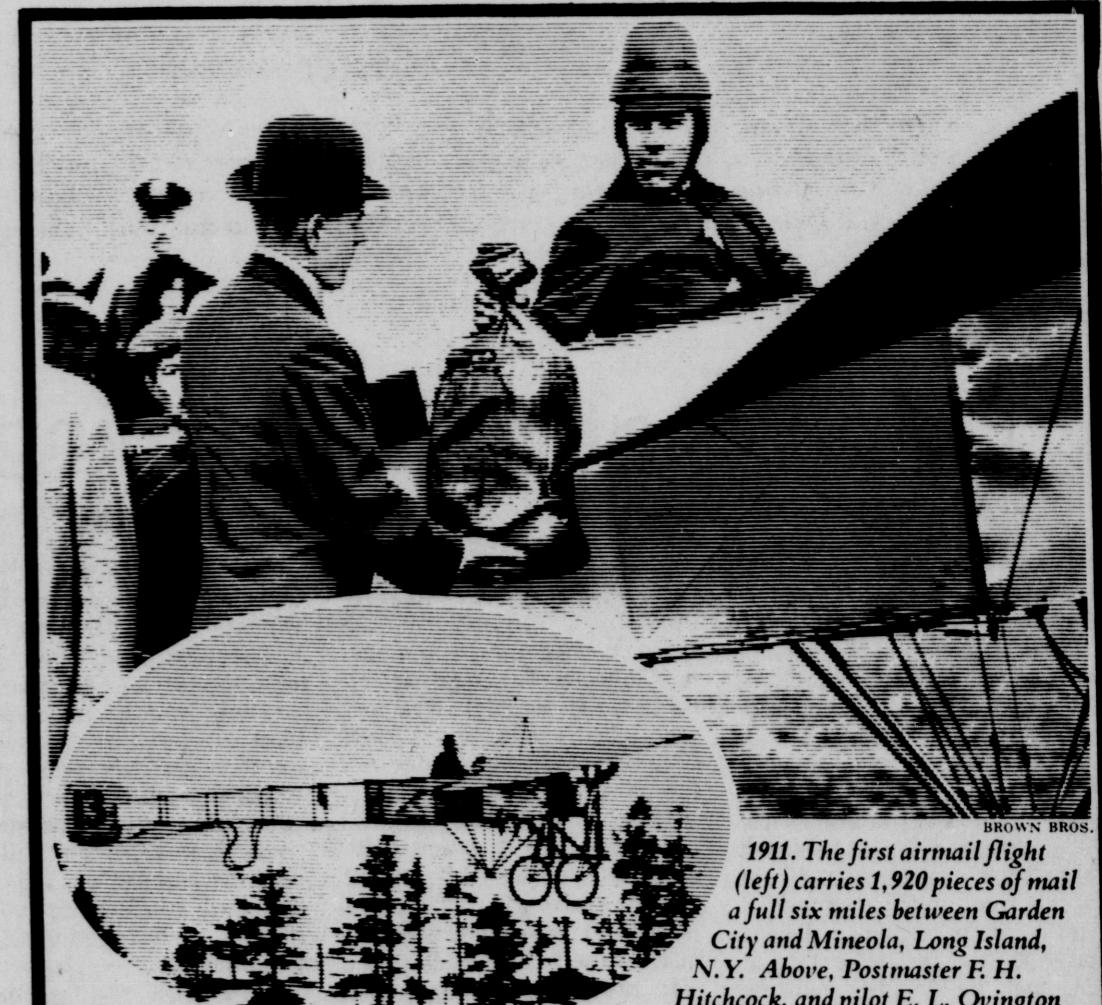
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PLUS "MACON COUNTY LINE"



1911. The first airmail flight (left) carries 1,920 pieces of mail a full six miles between Garden City and Mineola, Long Island, N.Y. Above, Postmaster F. H. Hitchcock, and pilot E. L. Ovington in his monoplane, "Dragonfly."

1911. Mail is delivered by an airplane! And Old Crow is 76 years old.



Those were the days of real Bourbon. Old Crow Kentucky Straight Bourbon. Old Crow. In 1835, it was the original sour mash Bourbon. It still is. Accept no substitutes.



The original sour mash Bourbon. Aged 6 years.

Detroit works its magic wands on American buyers

By OWEN ULLMAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — They had been meeting for six months, off and on, beginning in January 1971. Product boss Gerry Meyers ordered his stylists to come up with something "entirely different."

Something, he said, that would carry American Motors into the 1980s.

Time after time he rejected their ideas. "Too much of a 'Me Too' attitude," he said. Now it was June and he had set a deadline.

Dick Teague, a 52-year-old vice president for styling, picked up a scratch pad and sketched in quick short strokes.

"I think it could look like this," he said tentatively. It looked like a bathtub upside down and fixed to a set of wheels.

"You're absolutely right," said Meyers. "That's it. That's what we want."

And American Motors Corp. set about designing and building a car from the outside in.

Almost four years later a gas station attendant looked quizzically as a car resembling Dick Teague's doodle pulled up to the pump. He flipped up the hood, searched for the oil dip stick and shook his head. "It's strange, man.

Never seen an American car like it."

Pacer has been called the ugliest car ever built and it's been called a daring first attempt to marry the big roomy car and the need for a small fuel-frugal urban vehicle. Some say it's the first radical design change since Ford's 1964 Mustang, and some say it will never force a change in Big Three car lines. Time will tell.

"This is history," says Arvid Jouppi, a Detroit Financial analyst. "More than any other car in this year of small car mania, the Pacer will establish size trend."

AMC's market share this March and April was 5.4 per cent, compared with 5.1 per cent in the same two months last year.

Officials at General Motors and Ford concede in interviews that the Pacer is a winner, but not necessarily a trend setter. "It's fine for AMC," says an old hand at Ford. "They need a different car to be noticed. But it's too big a risk for a company like Ford."

For AMC, the Pacer is a carefully calculated strategy of survival for a company that lost a record \$47.8 million in the first quarter of 1975 and \$60 million from July through March.

Most important for the men who met that day in 1971, the Pacer is a hit in the market place. Sales in March and April were 22,300, about 40 per cent of AMC's total deliveries in the two months.

That kind of volume isn't too impressive for giants like General Motors and Ford, which through massive dealer organizations sold 40,400 Novas and 36,000 Pintos, respectively, in March and April.

The situation was much like the mid-1950s, when AMC was floundering. Its main products were the big Nash and Hudson. Neither was selling.

In 1958, under George Romney, the firm began to zero in on the small car market, debuting the Rambler and the little Rambler American.

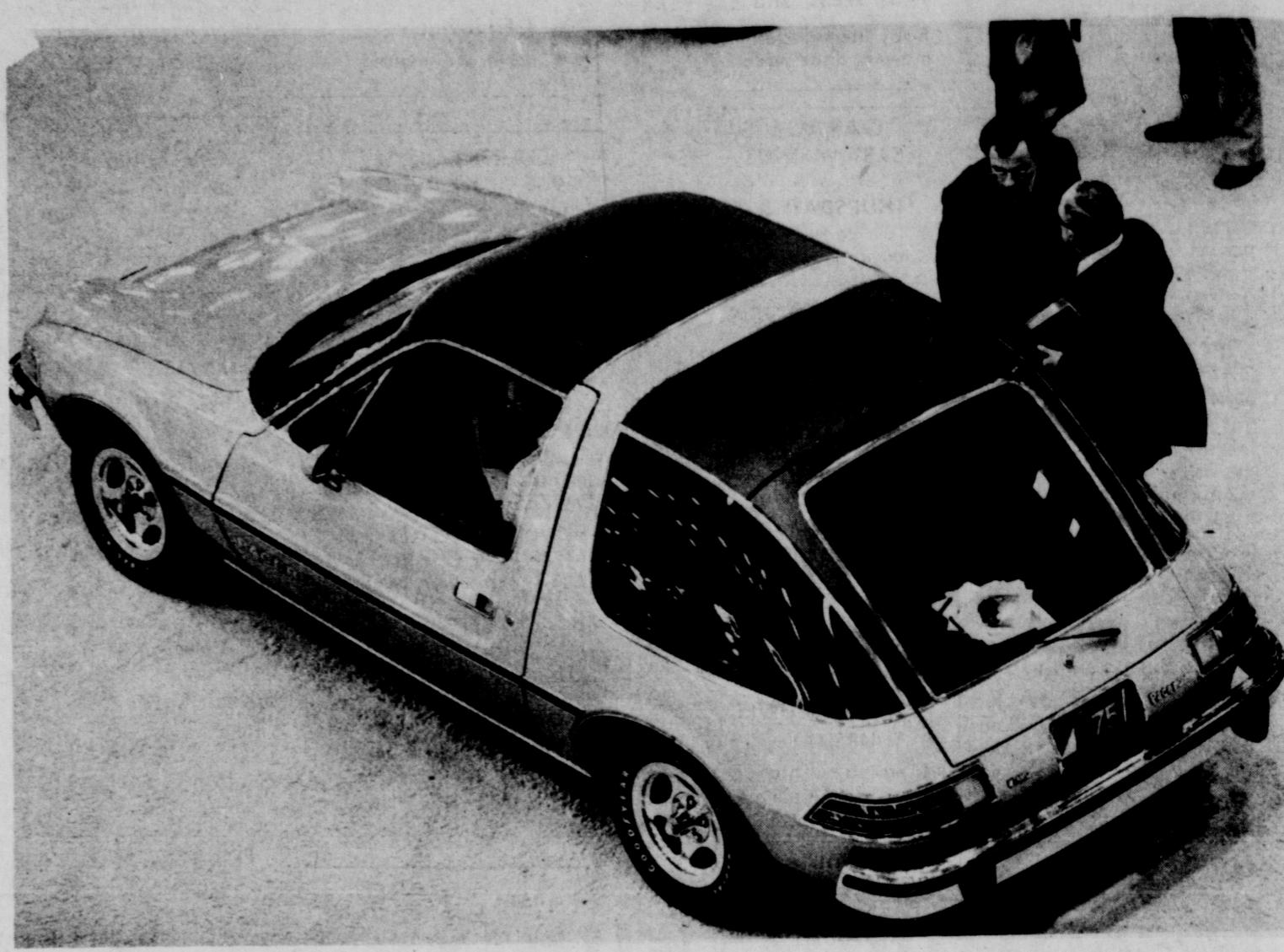
Sales hit record levels through the early 1960s.

★ ★ ★

But with Romney gone in 1962, AMC turned away from small cars and concentrated on improving big-car performance. Sales plummeted and dragged for the rest of the decade.

Chairman Roy Chapin and President William Luebung arrived in 1968, and AMC returned to the small car market. The Gremlin and the Hornet are the principal entries in this field.

The decision to return to small cars pulled AMC out of deep financial trouble, and the Pacer might preserve its health. AMC has made money since 1971. Earnings were



Winningly different

Small, wide, wallowing in glass and curves: the startlingly different looks of American Motors' Pacer are evident in this model on display in New York. The car was designed and built from the outside in — with the big on the inside. An attempt to marry the big,

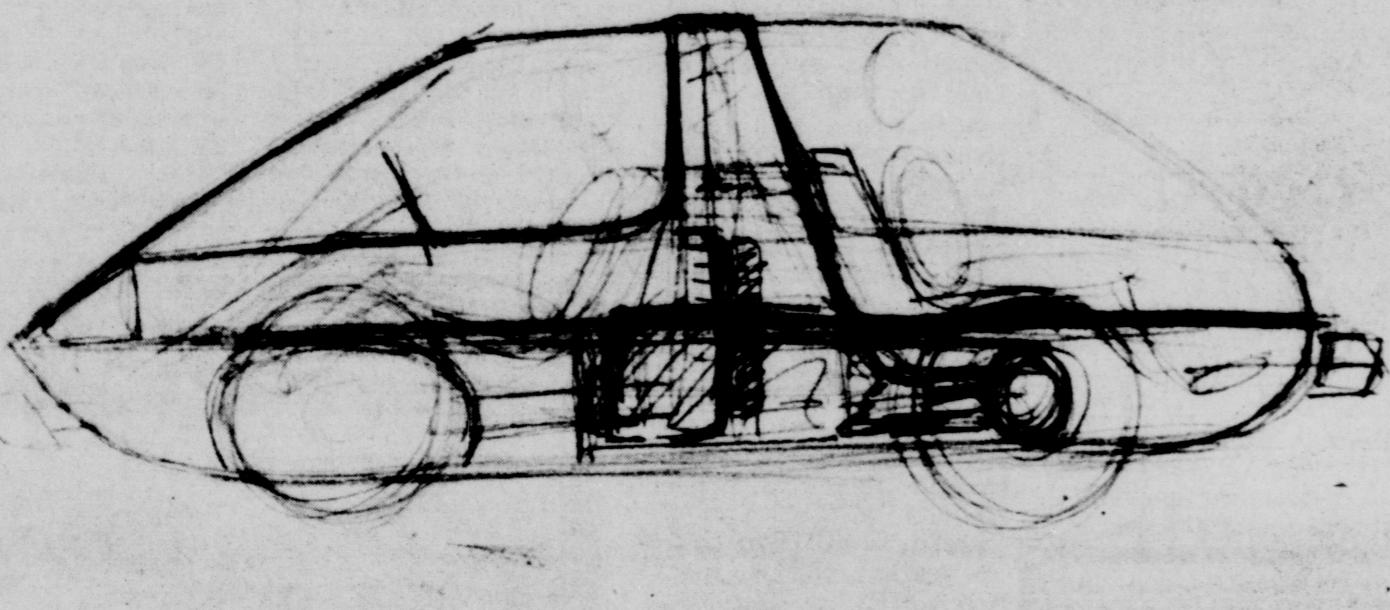
roomy car with the need for a small, frugal vehicle, the Pacer was a substantial gamble for AMC. But it's had a resoundingly successful reception and most industry observers agree the gamble has paid off. (AP)

"So we looked at people the way they see themselves, not the way business looks at them," explained Meyer.

"Young people always have different sets of values, but this time dramatically. If the 1960s taught us anything, we knew things were different. We had just been through something of a minor revolution — the riots, the war, the killing..."

"Nothing was the same anymore — religion, morals, sex, politics. It was all different. People no longer measure status by the size of your car's wheelbase."

"In the final analysis looks are terribly important. But not the look of affluence, the look of taste."



Master plan

This is the first quick sketch from which the Pacer developed — made by Dick Teague, American Motors' vice president for styling, at a meeting at the company's headquarters in Detroit in 1971. The concept they were

searching for was something "entirely different." And this proved to be the master plan that has made the Pacer a great talking point among manufacturers — and a great hit in the marketplace. (AP)

Business mirror

Paid vacations stretching

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Paid

vacations are getting longer.

This might seem to be a distorted reflection of the present economic scene, with millions looking for work and not finding it and others unable to afford a vacation even if paid. But it is indisputable fact.

A survey of corporation vacation practices in 1964 showed only 2 per cent permitted paid vacations of up to five weeks. A similar survey about a decade later showed the percentage at 28. And the six-week vacation had arrived.

The Conference Board, which conducted both surveys of about 1,800 concerns, found that paid time off costs companies the equivalent of an average 8.2 per cent of payroll in 1973, up more than one per cent in six years.

Vacations and days off for personal affairs also may be getting more frequent. Time off for birthdays, and floating holidays, to be used when and as desired, are among the innovations.

The notion of paid time off has come a long way from the early days of the Industrial Revolution, which was supposed to have put machinery to work in behalf of mankind but which may have affected just the opposite.

Time off with pay apparently now is becoming one of those inalienable worker rights.

One of the biggest changes found by the board, which describes itself as a private, non-profit educational and research organization, was the addition of two paid holidays in the past decade.

Most companies now recognize six standard holidays and three more that vary with the employer. New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence

Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas are standard almost everywhere.

No other single day was specified by a majority in the study, but the most commonly named were: Thanksgiving Friday, Good Friday, Washington's Birthday, Veterans Day, Columbus Day and a day before or after Christmas.

While it is true that a growing number of companies now grant five- and six-week annual vacations with pay, the average company's maximum still remains close to four weeks.

In most companies, the board found, that is the reward for a minimum of 20 years of service. Typically, 10 years of service usually earns a worker

three weeks of paid vacation time.

Nonoffice workers are treated less generously than office workers in the category of non-leisure paid time. Coverage of jury service and bereavement leave is almost universal for both categories is widespread, but then the differences appear.

Office workers generally are paid during time off because of trial witness service, military duty for summer encampments and civil emergencies, voting, and for medical and dental appointments.

About half the companies paid nonoffice workers for brief, temporary military duty, but almost any other remaining time is at their own expense.

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7C—Rummage Sales

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La Monte, Mo.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Furniture, extra large ladies' clothes, children's clothes.

GARAGE SALE
1604 EAST 11th
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Clothing and miscellaneous.

YARD SALE
1723 SOUTH QUINCY
THURSDAY EVENING & FRIDAY
Lots of everything.

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
2431 WEST 2nd ST. TERR.

Baby items, clothing, riding mower, dishes and misc.

GARAGE SALE
EAST WALNUT HILLS
House with Tower
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Billiard balls, chairs, bicycle, clothing, miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALE
1604 W. 13th
Thursday, Friday,
9-8
Women's & men's clothing. Misc.

GARAGE SALE
807 EAST 24th
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
No Wednesday Sales

Clothing, all sizes, dishes, misc.

GARAGE SALE
2526 SOUTHWEST BLVD.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Clothing, hardware items, sofa and miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALE
HAPPY ACRES TRAILER
PARK, N. 65 HIGHWAY
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Clothes, stereo, large wooden table, miscellaneous.

2 Family GARAGE SALE
2609 Stephenson
Thursday and Friday

Polaroid camera, baby clothes, toys, furniture, bikes, skis, dishes, lots nice clothes, shoes & misc.

GARAGE SALE
Thursday and Friday
9:00 to 5:30
202 South Prospect

8 ft. pool table, Frigidaire washer & dryer, 10 speed bike, infant to large size clothing, tapes, toys, dishes and miscellaneous items.
(No Wed. nite sales.)

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
1521 E. Broadway
Friday only

A little bit of everything.

GARAGE SALE
2900 MONSEES DRIVE
(Maplewood Subdivision)

THURS., FRI., SAT.
Good clothes, toys, carpets with pads, miscellaneous.

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE
1601 WEST 3rd
Thurs. Nite & Friday

Lots of clean clothes—all sizes. Furniture, handmade crafts, lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE
1011 EAST 4th
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Women, children, baby clothing, toys, many other items, furniture.

RUMMAGE SALE
1716 S. MISSOURI
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Coffee table, dishes, clothes, antiques, cuckoo clock, misc.

GARAGE SALE
508 EAST WALNUT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Suzuki 350, 1969. Infant-adult clothing, dishes & miscellaneous.

LARGE GARAGE SALE
410 SOUTH GRAND
Saturday and Sunday,
June 7th & 8th
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Lots of antiques and collector's items, old books, photographic equipment, records, pictures, patchwork quilts, etc., etc.

MOVING SALE
1719 WEST 4th
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Like new—car rack, drapes, 50 ft. fence, Crock-Pot, dishes, miscellaneou.

GARAGE SALE
1410 SOUTH MISSOURI
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Color TV, Refrigerator, Lots of nice furn., heavy lumber, air-conditioners, office desks and chairs.

EXTRA LARGE GARAGE SALE
622 EAST 17th ST.
(Corner 17th and Collins)

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Lots antique dishes, household items, furniture, clothing, window fan, weight lifting set, peacock feathers, lots of miscellaneous.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

Reward: SMALL BLACK dog, part Rat Terrier, lost from Georgetown. Call 826-7294 after 5 P.M.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1965 PONTIAC, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-condition, vinyl interior. Clean Car. \$450. 826-6636.

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK 27,000 actual miles, one owner. Price \$1,750. 712 West Broadway. Phone 826-1662 or 826-4719.

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 440, loaded, excellent condition. Must sacrifice. \$1650. 826-9177. 827-1941.

1969 MUSTANG SPORTSROOF, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, extras, good condition, \$875. 826-8770.

1970 Z-28 CAMARO, good condition, radial tires, AM-FM radio, hooker headers, good gas mileage, 826-2111.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, air shocks, G60 Tires, body nice. \$395. 827-3978.

1975 FORD F-100, 4 wheel drive, like new. Loaded. \$4895. Private party must sell. Phone 314-392-3328.

1969 DODGE CHARGER, full power, new tires, air-conditioner, one owner. Call 826-2483 after 5.

1968 SUPER BEETLE, 1972, automatic, stick, air-conditioner, rear window defogger, radio, low price. 827-3483.

1961 FORD VAN, custom interior. 1972 350 Honda, completely overhauled. 826-9968 after 3 P.M.

1972 NOVA, clean, power steering, air-condition, automatic, will take trade. 827-2084 or 826-1157.

1972 CADILLAC SEDAN full power, radial tires, extra nice, private owner. \$53-2250 or \$53-2423.

1970 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE all extras, sell or trade. 49,000 miles. 826-2526.

1964 CHRYSLER, 2 door, power brakes, power steering, needs ball joint, lower. only \$125. 827-3978.

1962 FOUR DOOR, 6 cylinder Chevy, good tires, runs good. \$100. 826-7588.

1964 14" CHEVROLET MAGS mounted with tires. Call after 5 P.M. 827-3875.

Phone: 826-2925

YEAGER'S CYCLE SALES & SERV.
3001 S. 65 HWY.
SEDALIA, MO.

7C—Rummage Sales

YARD SALE
3303 SOUTH GRAND
THURSDAY

5:30 P.M. 'til Dark

FRIDAY

5:30 P.M. 'til Dark

7C—Rummage Sales

1975 FORD BRONCO, \$4,495, automatic transmission, 8,000 miles, all extras. Save \$1,700 off sticker price. Private party, must sell. 314-392-3722.

1972 GRAN TORINO Sport, 351 C, auto, air, power steering and brakes. Assume payment or best offer. 827-2524 Mon.-Fri. 8-4. 826-1262 other times.

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE, excellent condition and tires, radio, tinted glass, some top damage, priced below market. 826-2070 or 826-0782.

1971 DODGE CORONET, equipped-power brakes, steering, air-conditioned, cruisecontrol. Make reasonable offer. 826-6693.

SMOOTH AND QUIET, 1971 Buick LeSabre (it's nice), 45,000 miles, cinnamon brown, 8 track in dash. \$1895. 826-9118.

1974 CADILLAC COUPE Deville AM-FM Stereo, cruise control. Trade or sell for \$5987. 827-0134. 886-7785.

1969 CHEVELLE, power brakes, tilt wheel, 4 speed, clean, will take trade. 827-2086 or 826-1157.

1957 CHEVROLET, good condition, must sell. 826-9155.

1962 CORVETTE VAN, 826-0590.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE

H **Gasoline and Diesel**

Qualified Mechanics

Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia

826-3571

17—Wanted—Automotive

WILL BUY JUNK cars, any condition. 827-3978

18—Business Services Offered

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR and Service. Authorized Elna-White Dealer. Rudisill Fabrics, Thompson Hills. 827-0633.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE: Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability—Workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West 9th.

JERRY AND TERRY furniture refinishing, 608 South Washington. 827-0712 or 827-2712. Call for your best refinishing prices and results.

SPRAY PAINTING: barns, roofs, fencing and utility sheds, free estimates. Larry Meyers, 343-5793, Smithton.

WE WILL BE CLOSED June 7 to June 23. Turner Sewing Machine and Appliance, 116 East Main.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Ester, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

PICKUP COVERS, new and used, camper repairing, mobile home roof sealing. Call 826-8259.

WILL CLEAN YOUR GARAGE, attic, basement for junk in it. Call 827-1543 or 827-1000 anytime.

WILL CLEAN OFFICES Shops, apartments, etc. For free estimate, call 827-3607.

PRICE BACKHOE SERVICE

Now has lifetime concrete septic tanks, FHA approved. Replace your metal tank with a concrete tank.

827-3024

11-F—Campers for Sale

FACTORY MADE aluminum campers, shell, paneled, station wagon door, fits long wide bed. \$100. 826-8270.

1974 CHEVROLET Impala SS, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, air shocks, G60 Tires, body nice. \$395. 827-3978.

1975 FORD F-100, 4 wheel drive, like new. Loaded. \$4895. Private party must sell. Phone 314-392-3328.

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1970 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE all extras, sell or trade. 49,000 miles. 826-2526.

1964 4-DOOR PONTIAC

Give Up Gardening? Sell No Longer Needed Tools With Want Ads. 826-1000.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles, Cooks, 16th — Missouri.

40 FT. VAN TRAILERS for storage. New house doors cheap. Clothes line poles, pipe and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 N. Grand, 826-4012.

FACTORY TO YOU Name Brand Latex wall paint, \$3 per gallon, house paint \$4.00. Ray's Bargain Center, 1523 South Prospect, 826-9132.

STUDENT NEEDS to obtain piano in any condition, especially interested in Grand, Baby Grand or Square Grand. 826-7964.

PLAYBOY MAGAZINES bound collection, 1955-1972, excellent condition, \$1.00 value, \$3.00 or best offer, 826-8770.

CB RADIOS and accessories, terms on all CB's, Plaza Stereo, Open 9 to 9, call 826-0197.

2 USED CONSOLE stereos, \$37.50 and \$24.50. Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills.

WANT TO BUY: Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

USED MOBILE HOME STEPS steel or wood, 220 air conditioners, nice mobile office desk, 827-2523.

CASH PAID for good used, old or unusual furniture. Cook's Furniture, 520 W. 16th, 827-2032.

NEW ROUND CHOPPING block top table, 2 1/2 inch, hard maple, \$179. 826-5195.

RIDING LAWN TRACTOR 7 h.p., 32" cut, 6 speeds, 5 years old, \$200. 826-3728.

FOUR CYLINDER air compressor, like new. Call 827-2666.

HEDGEPOSTS for sale. Call 343-5584 after 6.

FOR VAN OWNERS: 4 airplane seats, 827-0211.

CB Radios

Instant credit, 6 months to pay, 20% down. 21 years old and six months job to qualify. No credit required.

PLAZA STEREO
CB WORLD
Thompson Hills
West End

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.

25¢ Each

Call at:

Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

1974 15 FOOT GALAXY, walk thru windshield, good ski or fishing boat with 650 Mercury motor and trailer. Call 826-8203.

FISHING BOAT and Ted Williams 7.5 horsepower motor and accessories. New Condition. 347-5903 after 6 P.M.

1968 AERO GLASS 17 ft. model. Mercury 125 horsepower outboard motor and trailer. 827-0211.

53—Building Materials

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co., 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

1X6 WOOD FENCING, No. 2 and btr. Furnell Lumber, 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL: delivered, call 826-5051.

55—Farm Equipment

AC ROTO BALER, new belts and side delivery rake. Good condition. 347-5903 after 6 P.M.

New M-C Rotary Scythe, \$2950

New Owatonna Mower Conditioner, Model 216 . . . \$2995

New & Used Forage Equipment.

New 3 pt. 4-row rotary hoe \$495

Large Inventory Fox Parts.

ZIMMERCHIED FARM EQUIPMENT
Carrollton, Mo.
542-0315

55-A—Farm Equipment

HAY UNIT, 30 foot bed, hydraulic pickup and conveyor. New paint, must sacrifice. Windsor 547-2706.

FORD, 501 3 POINT HITCH mower, excellent condition, \$300. 826-8817.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

FESCUE — LEGUME HAY behind bales. Baling Thursday and Friday. Two miles South of Flat Creek on Route 1.

SOYBEAN SEED, Williams and Clark 63. 93% Germination. Charles Jaeger, Smithton, 816-343-5603.

WANTED: CORN OR MILO pay top prices. Harold LaRue, call 826-9246.

The Business Office of Marshall State School - Hospital, Marshall, MO will accept bids on approximately 80 acres mixed hay standing in field. Hay to be sold by the ton. Successful bidder to cut, bale and remove hay from premises.

Bidding to close 3:00 P.M. Thursday, June 12, 1975. Contact Business Office, Marshall State School-Hospital for additional information 816-886-2202.

62—Musical Merchandise

BRAND NAME INSTRUMENTS AVAILABLE FOR RENT IN THE SUMMER BAND PROGRAM

New-Used-Rental Returns ALL RENT APPLIES TO PURCHASE PRICE.

Check with us first about our Easy Rental Plan!

SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE PAY CASH FOR DIAMONDS and estate jewelry. Confidential service Bichsel Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia.

OLD DOLLS wanted for my collection. Please describe in letter. Postage refund. Jane Walker, 6038 South Manette.

OUT OF TOWN cash buyer for estates, household. Call 1-417-644-2416 before 6 A.M. or 826-1472.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center, 826-9132.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

NEW OWNER Special one month free, swimming pool, clubhouse, laundry, patio, water, trash pick-up furnished. Heritage Village Mobile Home Park, 16th & Thompson Blvd., 826-6409.

SPACE WITH SHADE, patios, water, trash pickup, storm cellar, \$35 month, adults, no dogs. 827-2378.

PRIVATE: trailer space, 2 miles East of Sedalia, water furnished, \$30. 827-0635.

TWO MONTHS FREE Large lots, concrete pads, water and trash paid. \$30.00 a month. 826-1338.

74—Apartments and Flats

SOMERSET APARTMENTS, Sedalia's finest apartment complex, one bedroom \$130, two bedroom \$150. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann Drive.

FOR RENT — all electric 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Tipton. Carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, air-conditioner, 816-458-2101.

PUBLIC AUCTION

I am giving up the commercial line of my trade, and will do only repair jobs, and will therefore have a public auction of all of my stock on hand listed as follows:

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 11:00 A.M.

Located at 576 West Summit St.

3' copper pipe & fittings

2' copper fittings

1' copper fittings

4" soil pipe & fittings

2" soil pipe & fittings

Furnace material & fittings

Lot of electric hand and plumbing tools

Some tinning tools

Special note from auctioneer. This will be a tradesmen's sale. Buy these items at your price. Much valuable material in sale.

Terms: Cash.

Not responsible for accidents.

Francis Smith, Plumbing & Heating Company

576 West Summit St., Marshall, Missouri 65340 (Ph: 886-5388)

Eddie Clouse's Auction Service-886-6454-Marshall, Mo.

Joan Clouse, Clerk

Mari Clouse, Cashier

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, newly painted and carpeted. Windsor 547-2706.

4 ROOM, UNFURNISHED, lower apartment, no children or pets. Deposit and references required. Inquire 714 West 4th.

UNFURNISHED FIRST FLOOR 3 rooms, bath, newly decorated, carpeted, adults, deposit, close-in. 826-8871.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, and bath, air-conditioning, utilities, carpeted, panelled, adults, no pets, deposit. 826-6876.

2 BEDROOM, AIR-COOLED apartment in LaMonte, carpeted. Available June 1st. Call 826-6088, 347-5385.

UPSTAIRS DUPLEX apartment, furnished, 5 spacious rooms and bath. Deposit required. 826-2686.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOMS and bath, all private, utilities paid. \$75 plus deposit, no pets. 826-6963.

2 BEDROOMS, conveniently located, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, panelled, water furnished. 1202 1/2 South Lamme, 826-2161.

3 ROOM FURNISHED upper, clean, private entrance, no pets or children, reasonable. 401 East 7th.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED, kitchenette, private bath, private entrance, deposit, utilities paid. 826-2795.

MINI APARTMENTS special rates to college students. 826-2611.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, upstairs, 1202 1/2 South Lamme, 826-2161.

SEDALE'S FINEST APARTMENTS Swimming pool, air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen.

Apartment Available.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR 10th and State Fair Blvd.

2nd FLOOR APARTMENT. Five large rooms with two bedrooms. Good close in location. Adults only.

SEVERAL two bedroom duplexes, unfurnished. \$69 per month.

CLOSE-IN — 2 bedroom furnished, adults only.

3 ROOM DOWNTOWN APARTMENT. Like new.

Central-air. \$90 per month.

Adults only.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY 410 S. Ohio 826-0600

75—Business Places for Rent

FOR RENT: beauty shop or barber shop. Also 1-2 bedroom unfurnished apartments.

For information call Bathwell Hotel, 826-1460.

77—Houses for Rent

SPACE WITH SHADE, patios, water, trash pickup, storm cellar, \$35 month, adults, no dogs. 826-1833.

AIR-CONDITIONED 1009 East 15th. One bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished, \$100. Inquire 3015 South Ohio.

2 BEDROOM, all carpet, fireplace, large lot. \$125 plus deposit. Call 827-1032 after 4:30.

4 ROOM HOUSE, furnished and utilities paid, \$125 a month, 826-4047.

MATT DILLON AUCTIONEER 827-1239

77—Houses for Rent

4 BEDROOM HOUSE recently redecorated, also 2 bedroom furnished apartment with new furniture, redecorated. 827-2666.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM house, 3 miles north of Sedalia, preferred, married man who wants some part time work. 826-2161.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths, large recreation room, central-air conditioning. Available around June 20th. Call 826-8685.

1317 SOUTH OHIO, 2 bedroom, central-air, fully carpeted, \$175 month. Available now. 826-7815.

78—Offices and Desk Room

PRIME DOWNTOWN location, approximately 2400 square feet, excellent for retail business. Phone 827-1144.

82-A—Business for Sale

ESTABLISHED BEAUTY SALON for sale. If interested call 826-5533.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

BY OWNER: 8 ACRES, 1,000 Christmas trees, 7 room house, good condition, draped and carpeted, air-conditioned, new furnace, modern, 2 car detached garage, mid 20's. Call 343-5728 for appointment, weekdays after 5 P.M.

MUST SELL HOUSE and lot, northeast corner Osage and Henry streets, full utilities, by owner, Warner Rice, 826-3856.

72 ACRE pasture farm, barn, out building, pond, modern house. 816-337-2635.

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, family room, central air, \$28,950. Assumable 6% loan with substantial downpayment. 826-9568.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving the state I will sell at public auction furniture and household goods at 619 East 15th Street on

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, at 1:00 P.M.

Silverstone portable 21" TV good
Antique china doll, 82 yrs. old
Four poster bed, complete
Metal bed, complete
Divan makes a bed
Nechi sewing machine with attachments, good
Treadle singer sewing machine
Oak dresser, writing desk
Empire gas heater, 75000 BTU with thermostat and fan
Small gas heater
10 gal. aquarium and fixture, good
Coffee table, commode
Dress forms, daisy churn
Dinette table, 4 chairs
Utility cabinet, floor fan
Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.
MRS. EDGAR NEIGHBORS, Owner
J. W. Hammond, Auctioneer, 508 East 11th.

PUBLIC SALE

SEDLIA, MO.

I have sold my home and am moving out of the state. Therefore, I will sell the following at 800 East 10th, Sedalia, Mo., on

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1975 at 1:00 P.M.

2 Pc. rose living room outfit
w-wood trim
Upholstered swivel chair
Bed complete
Oak dresser w-mirror
Brown occasional chair
Several other chairs
12x12 rug, telephone stand
9x12 rug, sweeper
Coffe table, fans
Antique oak wardrobe w-mirror
Antique Westinghouse console radio
Several foot stools
Several floor & table lamps
Zenith B-W console T.V.
Occasional Rocker
Auctioneer's Note: This is a very nice and clean sale. Be sure to attend.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

MRS. FRANCES M. PHELAN, Owner
Col. Matt Dillon, Auctioneer—827-1239

ESTATE SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

In order to settle the estate of my father, the late "Charles F. Wells," I will sell the following at 1006 S. Murray in Sedalia on:

SATURDAY, JUNE 7 at 1:00 P.M.

Kenmore automatic washer, like new
Kenmore automatic dryer, like new.
Roper gas range, good.
Handmade walnut bed headboard with box springs & mattress, nice.
Large dresser, nice.
Chest of drawers, near new.
Dresser, near new.
What-not table
Occ. chair, pictures.
Kitchen step stool.
China service for 8
Dishes, cooking utensils, silverware, elec. appliances, bread box, canister set, hand, yard & garden tools, etc.
Terms: CASH

CHARLES T. WELLS
Homan R. Williams, Auct.
Sedalia, Phone 826-9036

PUBLIC SALE

This is the second and final sale of U-SAV DISCOUNT FURNITURE STORE, 104 Main Street, Sedalia, Missouri. All items below will be sold

Saturday, June 7, at 10 A.M.

HELD INSIDE OF BUILDING

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & FURNITURE
Paymaster check protector (used)
3 Drawer with side door file cabinet (like new)
2 - 4 Drawer metal file cabinets (like new)
Secretary desk & matching chair (like new)
4 Metal storage shelves
2 Square office end tables
Typewriter File cabinet
Adding machine Desk & chair
Other office misc. items
FURNITURE: NEW AND USED
4 Clicker back couches (used)
12 Recliners (retail value \$150.00 each) (new)
Refrigerator (used)
2 Good air conditioners (used)
Chest drawers (used)
End table (used)
Dinette table (used)
Old oak counter Hall tree
Misc. wood cabinet doors & drawers
Several box springs
2 Metal step ladders
Wood step ladder
4 New maple lamp tables
2 New commode tables
4 New coffee tables
4 Nice Coke machines (all like new & perfect)
PROPERTY
Also will auction the building which is 3 story — 1 main floor, full basement and upstairs. Air conditioned. Loading dock from rear. Upstairs divided into large storage. 1-3 offices with separate street entrance. Elevator from basement to top floor. Size approx. 30 feet by 110 feet. Also storage in rear of main store floor. Nice glass front. Terms 10% down day of sale. Balance on delivery of deed. Owner has right to refuse all and final bids.

U-SAV DISCOUNT FURNITURE

John Irvin, Auctioneer
RFD 1, Otterville, Mo.
Phone: 298-3401
— CONTACT AUCTIONEER FOR ANY INFORMATION ON THIS SALE —

Mrs. John Irvin, Clerk
L. Gibson, Cashier
TERMS: CASH

MERCURY
LINCOLN

**MORE & MORE & MORE TOP QUALITY CARS
COME FROM
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS**

**1974 MERCURY MONTEREY
CUSTOM 4 DR.**

Automatic, AM-FM tape, power steering, \$4295
ing, power brakes, factory air. Very

Nice Car.

**1974 MERCURY MARQUIS
BRGM. 4 DR.**

Full power, factory air, lots of \$4595
accessories.

1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR 7

Automatic, AM, power steering, \$4795
power brakes, factory air, speed

control, till wheel, 17,000 miles.

**1974 MERCURY MONTEREY
CUSTOM 2 DR.**

Automatic, AM, power steering, \$3995
power brakes, factory air, vinyl

top.

1974 PINTO STATION WAGON

Automatic, AM, power steering, \$2995
factory air, very clean.

1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO

3 speed, standard, AM, \$3695
power steering, air conditioning.

1973 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4 DR.

Full power, air conditioned, lots \$3795
of accessories.

1973 FORD MAVERICK 2 DR.

Automatic, AM, power steering, \$2895
air conditioning. VERY CELAN.

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 2 DR.

Automatic, AM, power steering, \$3295
power brakes, factory air.

1973 COMET 2 DR.

Automatic, AM, power steering, \$2995
power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof.

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 DR.

Automatic, AM, power steering, \$3495
power brakes, factory air. Very Clean.

1973 LINCOLN MARK IV

Fully Loaded. \$7095
VERY CLEAN.

1972 PONTIAC LUXURY LEMANS

Automatic, AM, power steering, \$3095
power brakes, factory air, vinyl top. SUPER CLEAN CAR.

1972 GREMLIN X

Automatic, AM, power steering, \$2195
slot style wheels. Good Economy Car.

1972 CADILLAC 2 DR. COUPE

Completely loaded. \$3995

**1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
9 PASS. WAGON**

Automatic, AM, power steering, \$2695
power brakes, factory air. Good

1972 BUICK RIVIERA 2 DR. HDTP.

Fully loaded, factory air. Lots of \$3295
Accessories.

1971 FORD PINTO

4 Speed, AM, body side moldings. \$1695
One local owner.

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 DR.

Full power, factory air, \$1395
vinyl roof.

COME SEE OUR SELECTION OF PRE-OWNED PICK-UPS

1974 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE SUPER—Clean

1973 CHEVROLET SUPER CHEYENNE—Full power, air

1973 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO—Automatic, AM, bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, air.

1973 CHEVROLET SUPER CHEYENNE—Automatic, AM, bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, air.

1973 FORD EXPLORER—Automatic, AM, power steering, power brakes, factory air.

1973 CHEVROLET TRADESMAN VAN—Very clean.

1972 FORD EXPLORER—Automatic, AM, power steering and brakes, factory air, camper.

**The great
buy
sign**



1975 BUICK CENTURY 2 Dr. Hardtop. Radio, automatic, air and vinyl roof. Real low mileage. Still in warranty.

1974 CHEVROLET VEGA. Radio, automatic, air. Low mileage. Local, one owner.

1973 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 Dr. Radio, heater, automatic. Low verified miles. Real sharp car.

1971 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2 Dr. Radio, heater, and verified miles. Local. Double sharp.

1968 CHEVROLET BEL AIR WAGON 4 Dr. Radio, heater. Priced to save many dollars.

PAT O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC

1300 S. Ljmit

826-5900

**NOTICE —
ROOFING CONTRACTORS**

The Board of Trustees, State Fair Community College, will accept sealed bids for construction of a new roof over the center hallway of the main college building. Contractors are invited to make on site inspection of building to assist them in their preparation of construction specifications and bids. Contact the Business Office, 826-7100, for details. Bids to be submitted by 2:00 P.M., Friday, June 20, 1975. The Board reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

**ECONOMY-WISE
USED CAR BUYS**

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME—2-door hardtop, v-8 autom. p-s, p-b air, vinyl roof, like new.

1973 PINTO SQUIRE STATION WAGON—Autom., air cond., radio, 1-owner. You must see it to appreciate it.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE—Standard transm., radio. Here's really economical transportation.

1970 MAVERICK 2-DOOR SEDAN—Standard transmission, radio, it's ready to go. See this one.

1969 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON—Power steering, brakes, air cond. A real clean wagon. See it.

BILL GREER MOTORS

1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.
Saturday, 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

Gas - Savers!

'74 Fiat Wagon \$3295⁰⁰
Only 782 actual miles. 4-door, automatic transmission. Radial tires.

'74 VW Bug \$2595⁰⁰
Economical stick-shift, radio.

'74 Datsun B210 \$2995⁰⁰
Only 8,000 miles. 4-speed hatchback. Radio. Factory warranty thru Sept.

'72 VW Bug \$2195⁰⁰
Super-bug size, automatic stick shift, factory air, rear defogger. Low miles.

'72 Colt Wagon \$1795⁰⁰
A wagon big enough for the family but small enough to save gas. Automatic, air conditioning, radio.

'73 Colt Wagon \$2795⁰⁰
Automatic transmission with reclining seats, radio and whitewall tires.

**Only ONE Left!
New '74 Colt Hardtop**
Automatic trans., radio, whitewalls.
COME SEE THIS ONE

**BRYANT
MOTOR
COMPANY**
827-2700
2nd & Kentucky



TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
LINCOLN-MERCURY-AMC-JEEP

3110 West Broadway Dealership Hours:

Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Sat. Sales-Service 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

826-5400



Made in Sedalia

Ten local manufacturers have set up exhibits of products made in Sedalia on the lawn of the Pettis County courthouse as part of Industrial Appreciation Week.

week's activities were highlighted Thursday with a banquet at Ramada Inn.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Government tax junk a good buy

AZLE, Tex. (AP) — Melton Dimock surveyed the sophisticated components of the super-expensive F11 aircraft, industrial jewels, office machines, furniture and late model cars that all once belonged to the U.S. government.

They are junk now.

"I'm sure we've got well over \$1 million worth of government equipment," Dimock said as he studied the castoffs originally paid for with U.S. tax dollars.

"Altogether we probably paid \$500 or \$600 for it," said Dimock, a partner in a big salvage firm here whose "holdings" are spread over several acres of once-prime pastureland northwest of Fort Worth.

Dimock said his firm gets "three or four sheets a month" from the General

Services Administration (GSA), the federal agency charged with disposing of unwanted materials.

"They don't care what they get for the stuff they have for sale. They're not in the moneymaking business; they're in the getting-rid-of business."

In recent weeks, Dimock and his partner, Louis Freeman, have consummated the following transactions with the U.S. government.

—Entered a successful bid of \$37 each for three Litton bombsites off the F111, which originally cost Uncle Sam \$66,000 apiece.

—Bought \$26,000 of tiny rubies and sapphires, used as jewel bearings in precision

equipment, for \$66.

—Purchased "about an acre and a half" of miscellaneous surplus items, including desks, appliances and other furniture for a total investment of \$118.

Some months ago, the partners paid \$35 for a radar "terrain finder" that had cost \$185,000 in federal funds. They later resold the equipment for \$15,000.

"Sometimes we're the only bidder," Dimock said. "When that happens, we can bid as little as \$10 and get the stuff."

Used cars are put up for bid by the GSA every few weeks, he said.

"We just bought a 1971 Plymouth Fury with air and power for \$161 and a 1972 Ambassador, similarly equipped, for \$377," Dimock said.

Tickets used in Vienna's parking plan

VIENNA (AP) — The City Fathers here have found a cheap way — for them — to charge parking fees in downtown Vienna.

Foreign motorists, used to feeding dimes — or an equivalent — into parking meters, will look in vain for them.

The city administration asserted that parking meters were disgracing streets and instead they introduced tickets which the motorists have to buy beforehand and put on their windshields.

The measure marked the

first time that Viennese motorists had had to pay for parking. The City Fathers intended to introduce the fees some time ago, but then shelved the idea when elections were scheduled and when the Automobile Association announced it would go to court against the fees.

The Association lost the case but promised to continue the fight on another level.

Since April 15, parking fees of two Schillings (about 11 U.S. cents) must be paid for each half hour parking time.

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Ford job bill to be introduced

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The House's failure to override President Ford's veto of an emergency jobs bill means a less costly Ford-supported measure will now be introduced in Congress.

The House vote Wednesday was five votes short of the two-thirds needed to override the veto of the \$5.3 billion measure. Ford's program for emergency unemployment and summer jobs for youth total \$2 billion.

Meanwhile, U.S. car sales were reported sharply up in May though still behind last year's levels. And there were these other economic developments:

A new government report said that middlemen were not the villains behind the rise in food prices and that, in fact, there seem to be no villains to blame specifically for food cost increases.

The price of raw sugar was reported down enough that growers were talking about asking for government subsidies, but Agriculture Department officials said price supports were not being considered.

The stock market was indecisive, with the Dow Jones industrial average off 6.8 at

839.96 but gainers outpacing losers 782 to 666 among 1,838 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Analysts said uncertainty over the potential size and strength of the economic recovery was one factor in the market's performance.

The vote on Ford's veto, 272 to 145, was seen as a blow to the majority Democratic leadership that pushed the measure as a means of creating more than 500,000 jobs.

Ford had argued the bill's job stimulus would come when the economy was already headed toward recovery. He said the bill was inflationary, and Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop said the Ford bill to be introduced would provide \$1.6 billion for 300,000 public service jobs through July 1976 and \$412 million for 760,000 summer youth jobs.

In the auto industry, where 163,291 of 712,000 hourly workers are still laid off amid the sales decline, sales in May provided analysts with some hope of improvement in the troubled industry.

U.S. auto firms said car sales rose a strong 16 per cent over April, compared to a normal increase of about 8 per cent in May of past years.

Volume of sales was still the lowest for May in 14 years, however, and the month's sales remained 21 per cent below a year ago.

Import sales were up 19 per cent over a year ago but 3 per cent below the previous month. Foreign cars had an 18.5 per cent share of the U.S. market, a record for May but below their 21 per cent share in the first three months of 1975.

Chrysler Corp. had the largest decline from May 1974 with

sales off 31 per cent. Sales were down 19 per cent at General Motors Corp., 22 per cent at Ford Motor Co., and 9 per cent at American Motors Corp.

But compared with April, Chrysler — with its revived rebate plan — showed sales up 41 per cent. GM sales were up 16 per cent, Ford up 9 per cent and AMC up 2 per cent.

For the first five months of the year, domestic car sales were 2,642,215, off 18.5 per cent from last year's weak levels.

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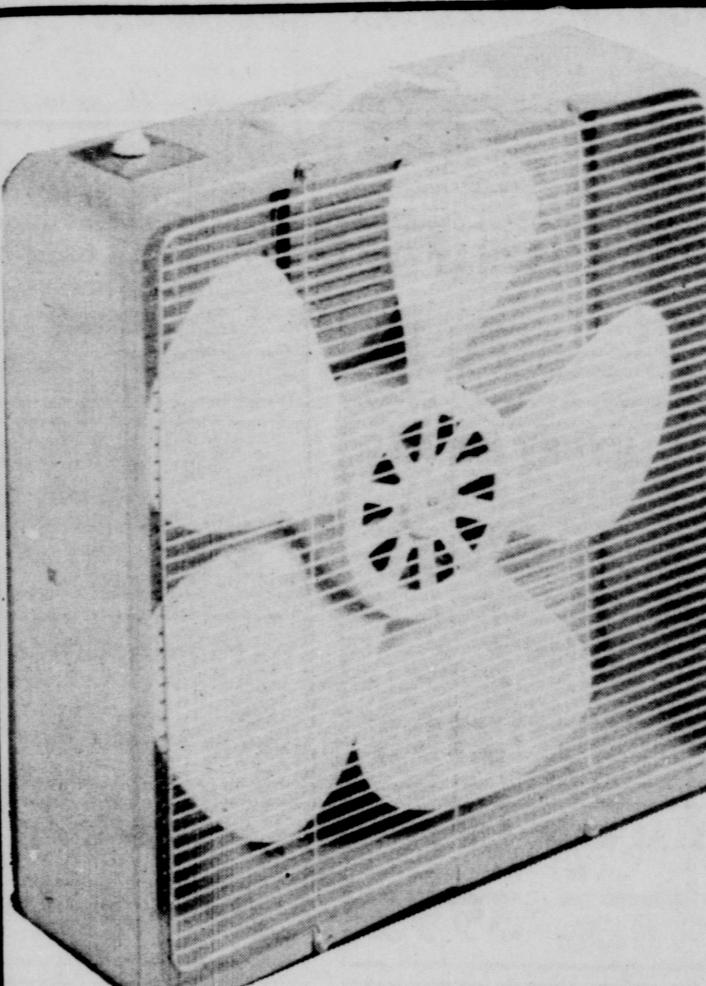
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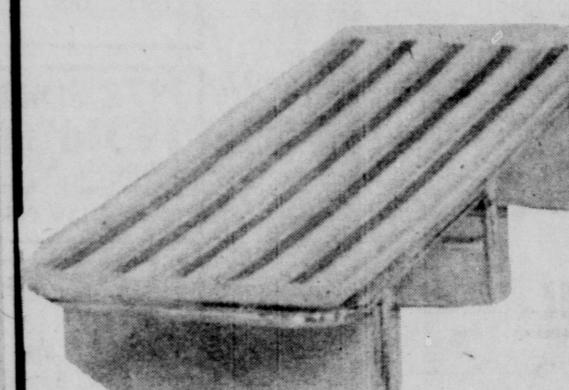
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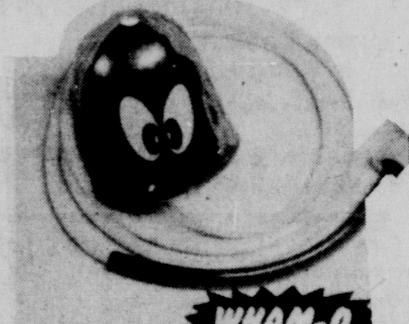
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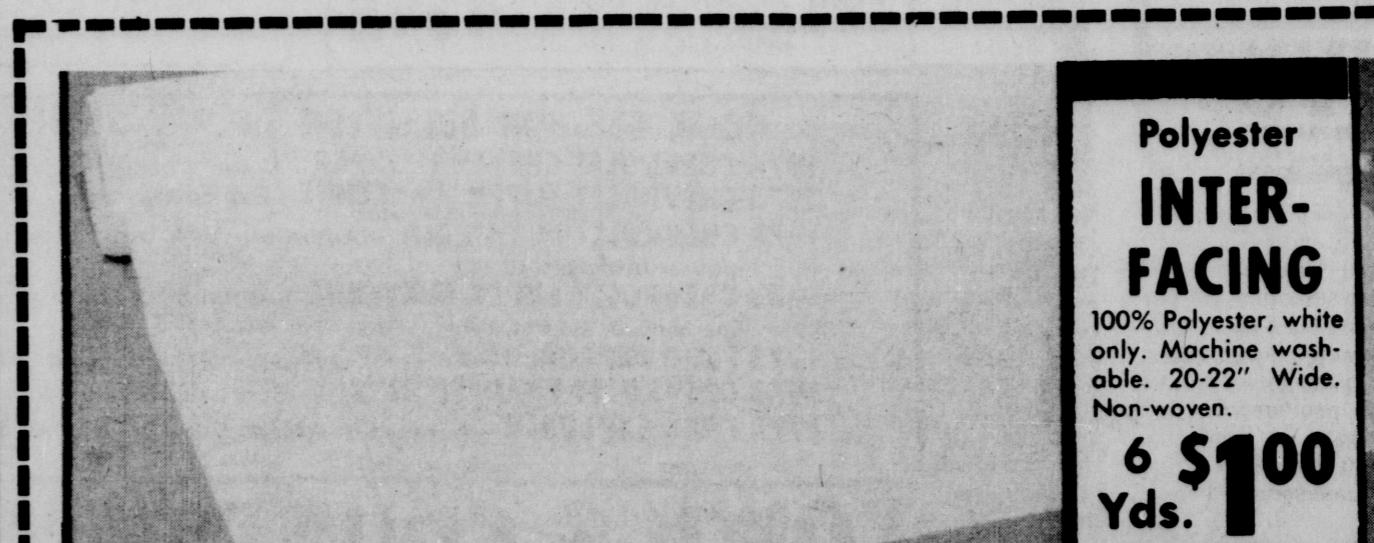
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THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

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Suez Canal opened after years of war

ABOARD AL HORIYA, Suez Canal (AP) — Leading a convoy of Egyptian ships dwarfed by a big American cruiser, President Anwar Sadat reopened the Suez Canal Thursday after eight years of war and uneasy peace.

Dressed in the white uniform of an admiral, Sadat led the ceremonial convoy on the bridge of the Egyptian destroyer October 6, named for the date on which Egyptian troops stormed across the Suez Canal in 1956 to recapture part of the east bank.

Sailors, teen-agers and aging boatmen in white turbans jammed small boats to follow the convoy. Many hung from the rigging or perched on top of masts chanting "Sadat! Sadat!" Crowds lining the canal banks clapped and danced to the rhythm of reed flutes and leather drums.

"I have been feeling very happy since the moment I arrived in Port Said."

Sadat told a reporter aboard his destroyer. "... It has been one of the happiest moments of my life when we started transiting the canal again after eight years."

The 18,500-ton guided-missile cruiser Little Rock, a flagship of the U.S. 6th Fleet, became the first foreign warship to sail the strategic waterway since it was closed by Arab-Israeli hostilities in 1967.

The reopening was timed to coincide with the anniversary of the June 1967 six-day war, which brought Israeli troops to the east bank of Suez Canal and forced Egypt to close it.

Asked whether nonstrategic cargoes bound for Israel would be permitted to pass the canal, Sadat said: "This question of cargoes is not a problem. The real question is, are we going to continue the peace process or not?"

"But it's not making those guys very happy," he pointed to two gloomy Soviet admirals, silently witnessing yet another symbol of the Egyptian-American friendship that has underlined Russian influence in this part of the volatile Middle East.

Sadat opened the canal at Port Said, its Mediterranean gateway, before boarding the October 6 for the 45-mile cruise to Ismailia, the halfway point. A simple 10-minute ceremony underlined economic austerity in a postwar Egypt plagued by lack of a permanent Arab-Israeli peace.

Speaking briefly, Sadat said: "We are reopening the canal to friendly nations and peaceful people. This rich Egyptian soil is still under occupation and people are still suffering."

weather

Considerable sunshine today with the high in the mid 80s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight with the low from the mid 50s to the low 60s. Clear to partly cloudy Saturday with the high in the mid 80s.

Sunset today at 8:35 p.m.; sunrise Saturday will be at 5:48 a.m.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.6; 4.4 feet below full reservoir.

inside

Cost of city government has risen since 1970. Page 2.

Professor calls for change in view of old people. Page 5.

Detroit and how it sells new car ideas. Page 12.

Britain to remain in 'Market'

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Voting in Britain's historic referendum on whether to stay in the European Common market ended Thursday night and a poll of voters emerging from the booths indicated a hefty 2-1 preference for remaining part of the nine-nation bloc.

The sampling, taken by the Independent Television News network (ITN), was in line with every major opinion poll taken before the vote.

Reports from the 68 electoral regions into which Britain's 40.6 million eligible voters are divided indicated big turnouts ranging up to 75 per cent.

The result of the referendum, first in Britain's history, will not be known until Friday afternoon at the earliest. A margin of under 150,000 vote will mandate a recount.

The day of decision for this economically stricken nation had been protracted by promoters and anti-marketeers alike as one of the most important in Britain's modern history.

Yet there was no doomsday look about Londoners as they went about their business in the streets of the city. No sense of history in the faces of farmers trudging through their soggy fields.

The House, however, fell three votes short of adopting that provision. Without it, the bill would go into effect Sept. 20.

"This goes to the body of the bill and

Rock bill clears Missouri House

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A greatly revised Senate measure aimed at regulating rock festivals cleared the Missouri House Thursday and was returned to the upper chamber for reconsideration.

The House also approved and returned to the Senate a bill setting up a state registry of all administrative rules and regulations of state agencies, but included in it a provision for legislative review and possible revision of any administrative rules.

Requirements that initiative and referendum proposals carry statements of the cost of putting their legislative or constitutional changes into effect was defeated.

The House turned that measure back on a 66-83 vote after only minutes earlier rejecting an attempt that would have killed the bill through a parliamentary maneuver.

The House version of the rock festival bill eliminates numerous detailed requirements contained in the Senate version that would have to be met by persons seeking to stage music festivals that will attract more than 5,000 persons and last longer than 12 hours.

"This goes to the body of the bill and

lets the county governing body determine whether they want to have a rock festival," said Rep. Al Mueller, D-St. Louis, who sponsored the modified version.

Consideration of the bill, which will probably be put in final form by a joint compromise committee, was prompted by last summer's Ozark Music Festival at the state fairgrounds in Sedalia.

Hearings into that three-day event, which attracted an estimated 160,000 persons, showed there was a major drug problem during it.

The detailed requirements eliminated in the House measure would have required promoters of the Ozark Music Festival to provide 6,400 garbage cans, 4,000 flush toilets and 7.2 million gallons of water among other things.

The bill, however, does exempt St. Louis and St. Louis County and Jackson County from its provisions, with representatives from those areas claiming local ordinances could take care of any festivals.

The Senate version had also contained a provision that would have put the law into effect immediately after Gov. Christopher S. Bond signed it. The emergency clause was needed, supporters said, to halt rock festivals being planned for this summer.

The House, however, fell three votes short of adopting that provision. Without it, the bill would go into effect Sept. 20.



Puddle play

Most people avoid puddles, but nothing else can be as much fun or as cool on a warm morning for a youngster. Lisa, left, and Leslie Tubbs found this puddle on East

Saline a good place to play Thursday morning. Their mother, Mrs. Larry Tubbs, Hughesville, brought the girls to Sedalia to visit relatives.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Air Force transfer

Federal judge stops Richards-Gebaur move

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A federal judge, in a ruling described as unprecedented, Wednesday stopped the government from moving four Air Force units to Scott Air Force Base in Illinois at least until it weighs and justifies the environmental impact.

Judge Elmo B. Hunter issued his injunction at the request of a former Air Force colonel and his wife who are civilian employees of the Air Force Communications Service at Richards-Gebaur Air Force base on the south edge of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McDowell contended the Air Force violated the National Environmental Policy Act when it failed to assess and file a formal statement of the environmental impact of the transfers, particularly the social and economic effects on the people involved.

They also argued that not enough suitable housing was available at and around Scott Air Force Base, on the east fringe of the St. Louis metropolitan area. They said it offered poorer schools, transportation and shopping and recreational facilities.

The headquarters of the Air Force Communications Service, with 1,049 military people and 753 civilian jobs, is the largest of four units.

In a realignment of commands announced by the Air Force last Nov. 22, it said 600 members of an C130 tactical air lift squadron at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, 160 members of the Tactical

Airlift Command from bases around the world and 120 military and civilian employees of a special weather studies group located in Washington would be moved to Scott.

Judge Hunter's injunction also applies to the other moves.

The U.S. district attorney's office in Kansas City said the decision on the government's response will be made in Washington and it is not yet prepared to make a recommendation. The ruling could be taken to the Eighth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, the Air Force could prepare and attempt to justify an environmental impact state-

ment or it could do both.

Judge Hunter said he would file a written opinion in one week.

His courtroom was packed to overflowing with civilian employees and dependents of military personnel at Richard-Gebaur, as it has been since the injunction hearing began May 22.

They interrupted with lusty applause when he said his ruling would be for the plaintiffs, and he did not admonish them.

"I think it was great," McDowell said. "I am sure 95 per cent of the people at

(Please see RICHARDS-

GEBAUR, Page 4)

Meaty prize to Fathers Day baby

A bundle of beef will go along with a bundle of joy at Bothwell Hospital on Father's Day.

The first baby born at the hospital that day will win a roast beef, matching the baby's weight ounce for ounce, for his or her parents.

The West Central CowBelles, Ionia, an auxiliary of the Missouri Cattlemen's Association, will present the roast to promote beef use on Father's Day, according to Mrs. Waldo Wheeler, Windsor, who is in charge of the presentation.

The CowBelles will supply the roast.

she said, as the group has done at other area hospitals in previous years.

The hospital will notify Mrs. James Labahn, Route 4, Sedalia, a member of the auxiliary, of the winner, Mrs. Wheeler said.

The presentation is not limited to Pettis County residents, she said, adding that if no babies are born at Bothwell on Father's Day, the roast will go to the parents of the first baby born there after that day.

Mrs. Wheeler's husband is president of the Missouri Cattlemen's Association.

County teachers seek unemployment funds

Since the end of school, the state unemployment office here has handled an estimated 350 claims from Pettis County teachers and other school employees seeking jobless benefits.

Bill Giles, manager of the Missouri Division of Employment Security office, said Wednesday an estimated 160 of those are from the Sedalia school system.

The program is part of the federal Supplemental Unemployment Assistance Act, which Congress passed to help combat the recession. It includes teachers on normal summer vacation among those eligible for unemployment compensation.

Some officials say the provision is a "loophole" that was left open by mistake and will soon be closed. The Missouri General Assembly declined Tuesday to do so itself, saying it was up to Congress.

Giles said an estimated 600 teachers and school employees have applied for benefits in the three-county area covered by his office. Besides Pettis, this includes Johnson and Morgan Counties. He said about 10 teachers were in his conference room Wednesday afternoon applying for the benefits.

Maximum payment under the program is \$85 a week, Giles said. He added that teachers and other school employees, even though they have contracts for the fall, would qualify. The only exception would be those on vacation or in summer school who would not be available to take jobs, he added.

Dr. Allan Henningsen, superintendent of schools, said administrators "have stayed out of this completely," except to provide space for teachers to meet with state unemployment officials.

Henningsen added that he was "philosophically opposed" to paying jobless benefits to teachers and other employees who are out on normal summer breaks.

"There just is very little legitimacy to it as far as I am concerned," the superintendent added. However, he said he could understand how some teachers on the low end of the pay scale would rush to take advantage of the federal program as long as it's available.

Henningsen said about 270 teachers and between 100 and 150 other employees of the school district would be eligible for the payments.



Blowing bubbles

Caroline Kennedy blows a bubble while waiting to join the procession Thursday for graduation ceremonies at Concord Academy in Concord, Mass. The 17-year-old daughter of the late President was one of 79 to graduate.

(AP Wirephoto)

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Bond should sign death penalty bill

The Missouri General Assembly has passed a death penalty bill, overcoming a deadlock that has kept such a measure from enactment for the last three years.

On Tuesday the House sent the measure to Gov. Christopher Bond on a lopsided 122-32 vote. The Senate had passed the bill earlier.

The measure provides for the death penalty in all cases of premeditated murder. Earlier versions of the bill specified several categories of crimes that would justify capital punishment, but the Senate finally settled on the broad language. The measure was sponsored by Sen. Ike Skelton of this area.

Other killings, such as those committed in the course of a robbery, burglary, rape, arson or kidnaping, are termed first degree murders and would require life sentences. (The term is misleading, however, since a life-terminer can be eligible for parole after only 15 years.)

This provision sets up a distinction that does not stand up under scrutiny. Why should a robber who kills in the course of a crime be treated any differently than he who kills in a premeditated manner? In effect his crime IS premeditated once he arms himself. The same argument holds for the other first-degree murder categories, it seems to us.

Be that as it may, the bill deserves to become law, since it is a vast improvement over things as they stand now, where criminals are assured that even the most dastardly act will often result in only minimal incarceration. The death penalty bill will give back to society the tools it needs to insure that capital crimes are met with commensurate punishment.

Governor Bond will no doubt be under severe pressure to veto the bill from those who uphold the rights of the criminal over those of law-abiding citizens. He should resist such advice.

Berry's World



"Who'd have thought, ten years ago, we'd be sitting here today griping about the breakdown of services!"

A conservative view

Time is not ripe for a new political party

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — The most important political book of the spring will be published next week: William A. Rusher's "The Making of the New Majority Party."

Reluctantly, and with a keen awareness of my own fallibility, I have to disagree with its major thesis.

Husher draws on the Whig experience to suggest certain conditions necessary to the replacement of an old party and the formation of a successful new party. Somewhat over-simplified, these conditions demand a basic issue, a fresh impulse regarding that issue, and a strikingly weak leadership and organizational structure in the party to be replaced." The political picture today, as he sees it, exhibits each of those requirements.

Today's basic issue has to do with the role of government in the social and

economic life of our country. Conservatives tend to oppose an ever-expanding federal involvement in welfare, health, education, consumer affairs, and business regulation. Liberals, by contrast, tend to support such extensions of federal power. The conflict, in Rusher's analysis, pits "producers" against "non-producers." He is convinced that a fresh conservative impulse, bluntly opposed to the liberal view, has been struggling for effective political expression in America for nearly 20 years. GOP leadership and organization are today at an all-time low."

Rusher's premises are sound enough. It is his conclusion that I question. The Republican party (and to a lesser extent, the Democratic party also) is indeed divided on the basic issue. The Democrats, for their part, stand for something; their liberal image is clear, consistent, and politically appealing. The Republicans, by contrast, stand for nothing. If the public opinion polls are correct, a large body of putatively "conservative" opinion is

waiting to be served. The GOP manifestly is not serving it.

The Whig analogy is persuasive, but not convincing. The basic issue in 1850 was the extension of slavery; it was a much sharper, more explosive issue than the basic issue Rusher postulates today. The Whigs were themselves a young party, not long established; today's Republican party, feeble as it is, has been around a long time. In 1850, the country consisted of 31 states and 23 million people; fewer than three million votes were cast in the Pierce-Scott election of '52. Today's political structure is massive.

The weakness in Rusher's argument, or so it seems to me, is that a new major party, if it would succeed, demands more than ideas, issues and fortuitous circumstances. It demands human leadership. Rusher's Independence party has no such leadership. He mentions Ronald Reagan, but Reagan modestly declines the honor. He also mentions George Wallace, but Wallace is no conservative. Wallace is a political Bobby

I may be quite wrong, but secession now strikes me as untimely and unwise. If today's conservatives had a Robert E. Lee, it might be a different matter.

c. 1975, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

Art Buchwald

A new wave of refugees

WASHINGTON — Waldo Nostrum, who works on refugee problems, was very upset when I saw him in the steam room the other day.

"You don't know what I've been going through," he said.



"You mean with the South Vietnamese refugees?" I asked him.

"No, I'm not working on that problem. I'm dealing with another refugee situation. I'm working on contingency plans in case New York City goes broke. I'm trying to figure out what to do with 7 million refugees who will have to be taken care of when the banks foreclose on Mayor Beame."

I whistled. "Seven million refugees? Do you think they'll all leave the city?"

"What choice do they have?" he said. "They're going to be locked out, and they're going to have to go somewhere. The main problem is that no one in the United States wants them."

"I don't see why New Yorkers make fine citizens, and they could contribute to any community. I once had a New Yorker for a maid, and she was a wonderful person. She was almost a member of the family."

"They do make good servants," Nostrum agreed. "But not all of them are trained to do housework. Some of them are salesmen, brokers, manufacturers and lawyers. No one wants people like that."

"I see what you mean."

"And there's the language problem," Nostrum told me. "How do you teach 7 million New Yorkers to speak English?"

"Maybe they could go to night school," I suggested.

"We've thought of that. But we also have to take into consideration the culture shock. New Yorkers have their own customs which might seem strange to the rest of the country."

"Such as?"

"Well, they pick up their garbage at 5 o'clock in the morning, and while this may not seem weird to them it could cause problems in places like Peoria and Texarkana. And then New Yorkers talk to themselves all the time. Other people think they're crazy, but actually it's their way of coping with life. One of their traditional customs is to dig up their roads. They revere holes in their streets and never try to fill them in. If they start digging holes in another city, they're going to cause a lot of ill will."

"New Yorkers will just have to be told they can't dig holes if they're accepted in a new community," I said.

"But that's just it," Nostrum said. "No community wants them. Every governor and every mayor we've talked to has said he won't take any. They all say they have no room for them and no funds to care for them until they get assimilated into the American way of life. I honestly believe the real reason, though, is that many of them are prejudiced against New Yorkers."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because most of the governors and mayors have been to New York."

"But you can't be prejudiced against an entire people just because of a few bad apples."

"Which brings me to my next problem. Before we can resettle New Yorkers, we're going to have to give each one of them a security check."

"That's going to take time."

"Don't I know it! But we can't ask the rest of the United States to take these people unless we weed out the people of low moral character. Many New York men were profiteers, and some of the women worked in massage parlors. Also some are known pinkos. These security risks have to be separated from the rest of the population."

"What are you going to do with New York City after the banks foreclose on it?" I asked Nostrum.

"The federal government will probably lease it from them."

"What for?"

"To make it into a large refugee camp."

c. 1975, Los Angeles Times

25 years ago

The Pettis County Young Democratic club ... will be reorganized at a meeting Tuesday night ... Jim Reed, president, announced.

40 years ago

Members of the Pettis County Dairy Herd Improvement Association met recently to reorganize ... Officers elected include: Henry Alt, president; H.C. Goodrich, vice president; J.A. DeJarnette, secretary ...



Merry-go-round

Military read mail of war protesters

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — In outright violation of the law, military counterintelligence teams for years opened and read the mail of suspects.

This "flap and seal" operation, as it was called, rarely turned up any spies or criminals. It was used largely to snoop on servicemen who had complained about the Vietnam war.

Evidence that the Pentagon tampered with the mails has been offered to the select Senate committee which is investigating the excesses of the CIA, FBI and other government gumshoes.

The "flap and seal" term goes back to an earlier day when mail was surreptitiously steamed open and sealed again. But the Pentagon snoops pried into military mail by a more intricate technique called "rolling." Two prongs resembling knitting needles were used to slip letters from envelopes without breaking the flap seals.

Our sources told us, parenthetically, that the more resourceful Central Intelligence Agency has developed a machine that can read mail right through the envelopes. Electric waves penetrate the paper, scanning each layer and picking out the ink marks. Then the letter is reassembled electronically.

The counterintelligence teams, operating in strict secrecy, opened military mail both within the United States and at overseas bases. The practice was more blatant, however, outside the country.

"As soon as an American leaves the United States, the intelligence authorities think he loses all his constitutional rights," said one source.

The snooping became so widespread, military sources told us, that letters stacked up faster than they could be read. Tapes of bugged conversations also accumulated.

In most cases, the justification for the snooping was minimal, our sources say. Some people had their mail read simply because they had sensitive assignments.

Our sources recall the case, for example, of an American agent for the supersecret Army Security Agency. Its operations were being spied upon by an even more secret Army counterintelligence team.

The security man, bored with his work on the West German side of the Czechoslovakian border, sneaked across for a holiday in Prague. He played cat-and-mouse with the Czech authorities and had a brief, volcanic affair with a Czech beauty. Then he slipped back into West Germany.

But unknown to him, the counterintelligence sleuths were reading his mail. They found out about his romantic interlude when he received a letter from his Czech girl friend asking when he planned to return to Prague.

The government's habit of prying into people's mail, in disregard of the law, is one of the abuses the Senate committee is supposed to investigate. But our sources say the leads often aren't followed up for lack of competent investigators.

In other cases, lawyers who came to the committee from federal agencies simply call their contacts in the intelligence services, obtain a denial of wrongdoing and call this an "investigation."

Footnote: A committee spokesman gave us this statement: "We are looking into mail opening, whether it involves the Defense Department, CIA, IRS or anybody else in government. We also regard the opening of U.S. mail overseas as a domestic matter." The Defense Department had no comment.

FORD'S FOLLY: The day before the unconditional surrender of Saigon, President Ford was still fighting for more military aid for the Saigon regime.

★ ★ ★

The confidential minutes of his April 29 meeting with congressional leaders show he refused to drop military aid from a bill to help the South Vietnamese.

House Democratic leader Tip O'Neill, according to the confidential minutes, called for a "clean bill," stripped of the military funds. Even House Republican leader John Rhodes agreed the bill should be sent "back to conference with instructions to delete military aid."

"Why not clean it up and remove the controversy?" O'Neill repeated.

"Tip," pleaded the President, "when you get to the appropriations, you can exclude the military fund use." In other words, the President wanted to hang on to the military aid until the last possible minute, leaving it up to the appropriations committee to knock it out if it were no longer needed.

Speaker Carl Albert warned that the military aid provision would create "controversy."

"Let's struggle to strike the most unified course of action," urged Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., the House Democratic caucus chairman.

"The present bill," O'Neill persisted, "establishes a precedent which I'm opposed to."

"You can limit it in the appropriations," the President pleaded again.

"Maybe," suggested Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, "the precedent some fear would be a very useful precedent sometime in the Middle East."

The following day Saigon surrendered and the Communists inherited \$5 billion worth of U.S. military hardware. At least this was \$700 million less than the Communists would have taken over if President Ford had been given his way.

c. 1975, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



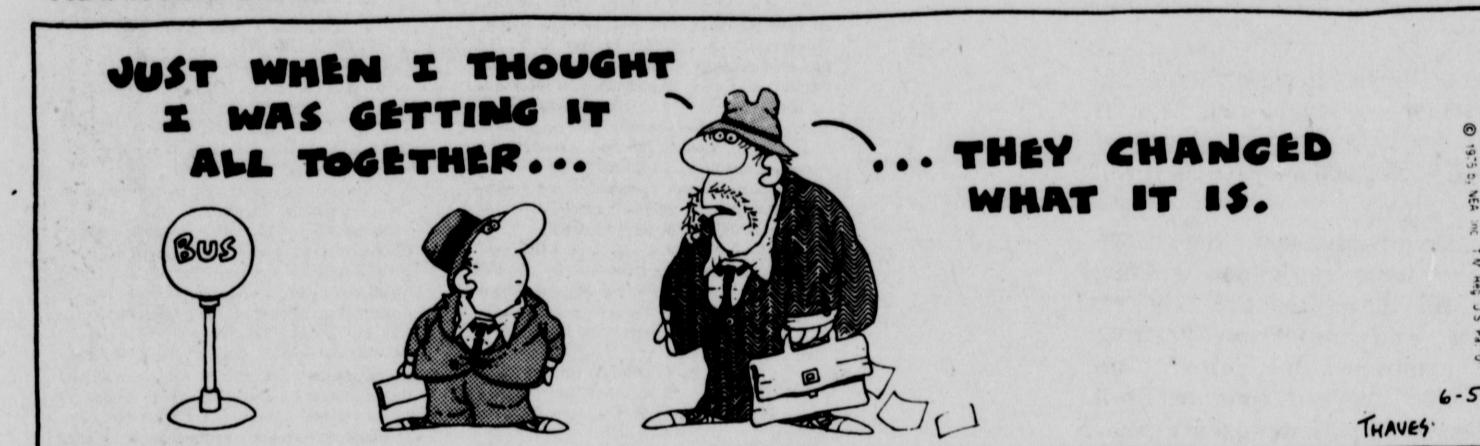
by Larry Lewis

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue

BUGS BUNNY



by Heimdal & Stoffel

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Conversational bidding works

NORTH

◆ A 2
◆ 8 6 4
◆ 10 7 5
◆ K Q 10 4 3

WEST

◆ J 10 4 3
◆ Q J 10 7
◆ K 9 3
◆ J 2

EAST

◆ A 8 5
◆ K 9 5 3 2
◆ Q J 8 6 2
◆ A 5

SOUTH (D)

◆ K Q 9 7 6
◆ A
◆ A 4
◆ A 9 8 7 6

East-West vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.
Pass 5 ♦ Pass 5 ♣
Pass 5 N.T. Pass 6 ♦
Pass 7 ♣ Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead — Q ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The grand slam force was invented by Ely Culbertson about 40 years ago. The bid, designed to find out how good partner's trumps were, was too advanced for that day. But it has been revived and put in every expert's bidding kit today.

North intends to bid six if North shows no aces, but North shows one ace and South is interested in seven.

He doesn't want to bid it. North might well have jumped without the king of clubs. How

can he ask North to bid seven?

He starts proceedings by bidding five spades. This bid says in theory, "We are one ace short for six. Bid five notrump and play it there."

North bids five notrump and now South goes to six clubs. He has delivered a second message which is, "We have enough aces for seven. Bid seven if you think your trumps are good enough."

North's trumps are good enough and he bids seven. There is a little play to the hand, but with trumps breaking 2-1 and spades 4-2 South is able to draw trumps, ruff out one spade, discard two diamonds from dummy and finally ruff his small diamond.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 5

West North East South

Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.
Pass 5 ♦ Pass 5 ♣
Pass 5 N.T. Pass 6 ♦
Pass 7 ♣ Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead — Q ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

True, sir: hold:

◆ 2 ♦ J 9 7 6 5 ♦ A K Q J 4 ♦ A 2

A — Bid one heart. With two five-card suits, you bid the higher ranking first. The only exception is with clubs and spades where you may open one club.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner raises you to two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARNIVAL



by Dick Turner

DICK TURNER
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"So you're gonna ask my sister to marry you... you just finding that out?"

OUT OUR WAY



by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

FUNNY BUSINESS



by Roger Bollen

Flowers

ACROSS

1 Dianthus
2 plumarius
3 — roses
4 Calla
5 Mountain
(comb. form)
13 Palm leaf (var.)
14 Medicinal plant
15 Pathological fluids
16 Flower of Scotland
18 Roman official (var.)
20 Philippine tree
21 "My Gal..."
22 Morindin dye
23 Whale
25 Fall month (ab.)
28 Outbuilding
30 Italian stream
34 Flower
36 Space
37 Identical
38 Doglike
40 Allowance for waste
41 Prune a flower bush43 Brythonic sea god
44 Koko's weapon
46 Preposition
48 Stripling
51 Sigmoid curve
52 Genus of herbs
56 Thistlelike flower
59 Climbing plant
60 Appellation
61 Australian ostrich
62 Geraint's wife
63 Bombyx
64 Legal point
65 Anatomical network
66 Denuded
67 NERONE
68 ATOMIC
69 GALENA
70 CICERO
71 ORATOR
72 LESS
73 REPAST7 Smear
8 Chemist's workshop (coll.)
9 Islands (fr.)
10 Feminine appellations11 Shout
12 Take food
13 Otherwise
14 Angered
15 "Fathers of the Oratory" founder
16 Australian marsupial
17 Domesticated
18 Laughter sound
19 Irritate
20 Not any
21 33 Sheep22 35 Permits
23 38 101 (Roman)
24 39 Masculine
25 40 Bed canopy
26 41 Appellation
27 42 Recommande
28 43 Educational group (ab.)
29 44 At no time
30 45 Country road
31 46 Agalloch
32 47 Half (prefix)
33 48 Have dinner
34 49 Distinct part
35 50 Native of Media
36 51 Pacific turmeric
37 52 Genus of rodents38 53 Agave
39 54 Distinct part
40 55 Native of Media
41 56 57 Pacific turmeric
42 58 Genus of rodents

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100 116

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Catherine C. Hayworth Jonas Alexander

Mrs. Catherine C. Hayworth, 89, 1418 South Sneed, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 8:55 a.m. Thursday. She had been a patient at the hospital since last Sunday.

She was born at Blythesville, Tex., June 17, 1885, daughter of the late Adolph and Rachel R. Murray Alfter. She was married at Houston, Feb. 7, 1906, to William Price Hayworth, who died Jan. 2, 1961.

Mrs. Hayworth was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

She is survived by a son, Gerald Hayworth, 2610 Plaza; a sister, Mrs. Emma McCluhan, of the home; one grandson and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Milton Elmore, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Mary Jo Morney

ALVIA, Iowa — Mrs. Mary Jo Anna Morney, 70, formerly of Otterville, Mo., died May 30 at a hospital in Iowa City.

She was born Nov. 26, 1904, in Otterville, and was married to John Edward Morney on Oct. 20, 1933.

Survivors include five sons, Harold Morney, Edward Morney, James Morney, Wendell Morney, Jerry Morney and Bobbie Morney; and one sister, Mrs. Andrew Nelson, Otterville.

Funeral services and burial were held Tuesday at the United Methodist Church here.

Mrs. Mary Devine

LINCOLN — Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Devine, 81, Lincoln, died Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

She was born Nov. 9, 1893, in St. Mary's, Kan., daughter of the late Rubin and Zoe Smith Denton.

Survivors include one son, Edward Kirwin, Jr., Lincoln; and one sister, Mrs. Ellen Denton, Kansas City.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Cemetery, Kansas City, with the Rev. S. A. Gardner officiating.

Bind man over for circuit court trial

Daniel James Forbes, 20, Havana, Ill., formerly of LaMonte, was bound over to the September term of Pettis County Circuit Court for trial Thursday morning on charges of selling a controlled substance, LSD.

Forbes was arrested by Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax April 28 after turning himself in at the county jail.

The charge against Forbes alleges he sold 15 LSD capsules to D. W. Lipp, an agent with the Missouri Highway Patrol, for \$30 on April 4, 1974.

He is free on \$5,000 bond.

Forbes also faces felony charges in Pettis County Circuit Court for possession of a controlled substance, marijuana.

He was arrested on that charge Dec. 10 in LaMonte for suspicion of liquor possession. A check of Forbes' car allegedly revealed he was carrying in excess of 35 grams of marijuana. He is free on \$3,500 bond on that charge.

Girl is arrested in theft incident

A Sedalia girl was arrested Wednesday afternoon and charged with petit larceny in connection with a shoplifting incident at C.W. Flower Co., 219 South Ohio.

Mary A. Benham, 17, 206 West Jefferson, was released from jail on a \$100 property bond and is scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Tuesday.

She was arrested by police at the store at 3 p.m. after she allegedly took a skirt, valued at \$10.50, from the store.

In other police news, a tape player, valued at \$40, was stolen some time between Tuesday morning and Wednesday afternoon from a car owned by Vicki Lemaire, 2201 West Fourth, police reported. The car was parked at Bill Greer Motors Inc., 2901 South Limit, at the time of the theft.

A radial tire valued at \$107 was punctured Tuesday night, police said. Kenneth DeHaven, 722 East 16th, told police the tire to his car was punctured with an ice pick while parked at his residence.

This was the ninth incident of vandalism to car tires reported to police since Monday.

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts
Published Every Friday
This newspaper is a Dear publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 5, 1879.

Waste treatment plan approved

The Sedalia Water Board Wednesday night approved final plans for an alum and lime sludge removal facility for the city's south water treatment plant.

The waste removal facility, designed by Black and Veatch, Inc., a Kansas City engineering firm, includes two three and one-half acre lagoons adjacent to Covered Bridge Park on Route U. The lagoons will be fenced and landscaped, according to Herb Taylor, water department manager.

The estimated \$260,000 project will comply with a request by the Missouri Clean Water Commission to update the south Sedalia plant and eliminate alum and lime sludge from draining into Flat Creek. Improvements will include construction of the two lagoons as well as pumps, valves, and piping. Construction must be completed by next March to meet federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) requirements, Taylor said.

Wally Mitsven, a representative for Black and Veatch, told board members Wednesday the large lagoons are needed to safely filter alum from the water. He noted it could take 2½ years to fill the lagoons and that they would not emit odor because of their size.

"When you only have alum and sludge being deposited in them, the lagoons will last much longer than if water was allowed to remain in," he explained.

Once the lagoons are filled with waste material, they can either be covered with earth and replaced or be drained and reused. Cost factors will dictate which of the two steps will be taken, Taylor said.

Mitsven also said the engineering firm will advertise the project for prospective bidders within the next few weeks. He estimated the facility could be completed within three months after construction begins.

"I see no problems here at all in regard to EPA requirements," Mitsven said. "Who can guess what EPA requirements will be in a few years, but there will be no discharge of raw material into Flat Creek."

In other business, the board accepted the results of a two-week audit of water department expenditures and revenues for

1974 by Haskins and Sells, a Kansas City accounting firm.

Robert Arnett, a spokesman for the firm, told board members the water department made a \$167,000 profit for the year ending March 31. He noted \$100,000 of that was due to an adjustment in water rates.

"Despite inflation, expenses here (in the water department) have been kept under tight control. There has been fine internal bookkeeping and improvements have been made in net department income," Arnett said.

In other action, the board decided to accept bids shortly for a well pump building for the city's new 1,600-foot well at Grand and Clinton Road. Building specifications, completed by Temple-Callison Co., include a brick-faced building that will house piping, pump, electrical works, valves and a chlorinator. The building is expected to cost approximately \$7,000.

Discussing improvements for the grounds surrounding the well, the board approved a \$200 bid by Wolf Construction Co., 204 North Mill, to remove tree stumps from the area.

Ford signs bill altering use of highway funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has signed a bill to permit states to defer payment temporarily of required matching funds in order to make use of some \$11 billion in highway construction funds to generate jobs.

Ford said Thursday that he had some reservations about the bill because he strongly opposes in principle deferring payment of matching funds.

But he said, "This one-time exception is made to enable the states to take advantage of the special job-producing highway funds which I released in February and of the additional made available in April."

The President said he was signing the bill so all the states can take advantage of their fair share of the special highway funds and get on with projects that will stimulate employment in the construction industry. The measure had been sought by many governors.

Ford pointed out that the measure "contains a tough provision which requires states either to pay up their deferred matching share by the end of 1976 or lose future federal highway grants."

Ford actually signed the bill Wednesday, but it was not announced by the White House until Thursday.

The funds involved are \$2 billion in federal-aid highway funds the President ordered released on Feb. 12 and another \$9.1 billion released by Congress in April to expedite highway construction and generate employment.

The ruling came in a suit filed by the Independent Meat Packers Association of Omaha (IMPAO), which claimed the

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The American National Cattlemen's Association (ANCA) will wait before filing notice of its intent to appeal a federal court judge's decision to halt the implementation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) new beef grading standards.

Richard J. Wegener, the Omaha attorney for the Denver-based ANCA, said the association has decided to wait until the government makes its decision on a possible appeal to the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

Last Thursday, U.S. District Court Judge Robert V. Denney issued a permanent injunction stopping the implementation of the revised grading standards.

Most of the vocal opposition to the new standards centers on the lowering of the fat marbling an animal must have to be graded "choice" or "prime."

Marbling, the tiny flecks of fat found in the muscular portion of red meat, is generally felt to be the best indicator of how juicy, tender and tasty the meat will be.

Consumer groups contend the change will mean some cattle now grading "good" will move into the "choice" category, and some now grading "choice" to move into the "prime" category. In effect, they say, consumers will pay higher prices for lower quality meat.

Wholesalers prices

rise .4% during May

prices and therefore have more of an impact on the over-all price structure.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose four-tenths of one per cent in May with most of the increase caused by higher farm prices, chiefly livestock, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

Although still high by historical standards, the increase was moderate when compared with April's 1.5 per cent jump in prices and increases throughout most of 1974.

The report indicated that retail prices are likely to remain stable for at least the next several months as the economy begins to emerge from the recession.

Ford administration officials said the April price surge was temporary and May's moderate increase tended to confirm this.

Despite an upturn in farm prices that began in April, industrial prices have remained stable, rising only two-tenths of one per cent in May following increases of one-tenth of one per cent in each of the previous two months.

Economists regard industrial prices as a more sensitive barometer of inflation because they fluctuate less than farm

prices and therefore have more of an impact on the over-all price structure.

On the 7th day of May, 1975, the last Will of Harry William Walch was admitted to probate and W. Stanley Walch was appointed the executor of the estate of Harry William Walch, deceased, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 20th day of May, 1975. The business address of the executor is 120 S. Central, St. Louis, Missouri, whose telephone number is 314-731-6777 and the attorney is W. Stanley Walch, whose business address is 120 S. Central, St. Louis, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 314-731-6777.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

JOHN C. McCLOSKEY, Probate Judge

By Alberta Patterson Clerk

Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

(SEAL)

4X-5-16, 23, 30, 6-6.

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF
ADMINISTRATION
WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS
COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA, MISSOURI
In the estate of NELLIE E. PETERS,
deceased

Estate No. 13582

To all persons interested in the estate of Nellie E. Peters, deceased:

On the 13th day of January, 1975, the last Will of Nellie E. Peters was admitted to probate and Robert J. Bowden was appointed the administrator with will annexed to the estate of Nellie E. Peters, deceased, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 19th day of January, 1975. The business address of the administrator with will annexed is P.O. Box 172, Knob Noster, Missouri, whose telephone number is 563-3117 and the attorney is Robert L. Weston whose business address is 406 S. Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 827-0314.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

JOHN C. McCLOSKEY, Probate Judge

By Alberta Patterson Clerk

Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

(SEAL)

4X-5-16, 23, 30, 6-6.

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS
COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the Estate of WILLIE H. DURLEY,
Deceased

Estate No. 13570

To all persons interested in the estate of Willie H. Durley, deceased:

On the 27th day of May, 1975, the last Will of Willie H. Durley was admitted to probate and James E. Durley and L. H. Durley were appointed the co-executors of the estate of Willie H. Durley, deceased, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 27th day of May, 1975. The business address of the co-executors is Hugheville Mo. and 110 E. 5th St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone numbers are 616-812 and 626-0271 and the attorney is James E. Durley, whose business address is 110 E. 5th St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 626-8112.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

JOHN C. McCLOSKEY, Probate Judge

By Alberta Patterson Clerk

Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

(SEAL)

4X-5-23, 30, 6-6, 13.

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS
COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the Estate of CHARLES W. GENTRY,
Deceased

Estate No. 13563

To all persons interested in the estate of Harry William Gentry, deceased:

On the 20th day of May, 1975, the last Will of Harry William Gentry was admitted to probate and W. Stanley Walch was appointed the executor of the estate of Harry William Gentry, deceased, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 20th day of May, 1975. The business address of the executor is 120 S. Central, St. Louis, Missouri, whose telephone number is 314-731-6777 and the attorney is W. Stanley Walch, whose business address is 120 S. Central, St. Louis, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 314-731-6777.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.